

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 23

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

A McCORMICK-DEERING

Mower

on the basis of today's wheat price, figures out to

\$87.85

A discount of \$16.15 from regular price.

Can you afford to run over and waste the hay when you can buy a new mower for that price.

The International line has always predominated here as at other points. The new McCormick-Deering is helping to sustain the old reputation.

Sample set up for your inspection.

Wm. Laut

Our Regular Inspection Service Keeps Cars Going!

It's an automobile's job to take you places—and its our job to keep your automobile in condition to go when you want to go.

We're thoroughly equipped to give you that kind of service. Drive in for regular inspections.

In a road emergency, call on us—mechanics who know their job will come quickly.

All Grades of Autolene Motor and Tractor Oils

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

Fence Posts

Just unloaded another car of good sound Cedar Posts, priced at 13c each. This is a good chance to get a cheap fence and keep the stock out of the crop.

Screen Doors and Windows on hand at reasonable prices. Any size made to your order.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.
HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Cream Shippers

Why not ship your cream to your NEAREST Creamery. We are in a position to give you best results and quick service. Cream cheques and cans returned on following train.

We pay Calgary prices and all express charges. Also supply shipping tags.

Ship Your Next Can to Carstairs.

Carstairs Creamery

S. G. COLLIER

Manager

FOOD PROTECTION is HEALTH PROTECTION

We have recently installed a frigidaire which enables us to keep all our food in a sanitary condition. When you dine at the Oliver Cafe you are assured of the best always

George and Peng.

THE OLIVER CAFE

Dominion Day Celebration An Outstanding Success

Crossfield rung down the curtain Friday night on another successful Dominion day celebration.

It was a big day all through. The large crowd greatly enjoying the program of track and field events, baseball, softball, horseshoe tournament, horse races, and tug-of-war in the afternoon, concluding with a dance at night in the U. F. A. hall.

Track Events

Winners Boys' Events
Boys 6 and under, 25 yard dash: L. McCrimmon, J. Stevens, M. Patmore.

Boys 9 and under, 25 yd. dash: A. McCrimmon, B. Amery, A. McCrimmon.

Boys 12 and under, 50 yd. dash: H. Mair, B. Heme, B. Hutton.

Boys 15 and under, 75 yd. dash: Geo. Nasadyk, H. Mair, T. Stamp.

Boys 20 and under, 100 yd. dash: D. Fleming, R. Fleming, S. Pogue.

Boy with most freckles—C. Riddell.

Boys 20 and under, 220 yd. dash: R. Fleming, D. Fleming, G. Nasadyk.

Junior Tricycle Race: K. Bannister, C. Stafford.

Bicycle Race half mile: V. Major, Doug. Young.

Special race for boys, prize donated by A. A. Halliday—1, Allen Hehr.

Hop, step and jump, boys 15 and under: M. McCrimmon, A. Bennie, T. Stamp.

Hop, step and jump, boys 20 and under: G. Nasadyk, R. Fleming, K. Gilchrist.

High jump, boys 15 and under: A. Bennie, G. Nasadyk, M. Miller.

High jump, boys 20 and under: D. Fleming, A. Bennie, R. Knecht.

Broad jump, boys 20 and under: Priest, R. Knecht, D. Fleming.

Winners Girls' Events:

6 and under, 25 yd. dash: M. Smart, D. English, M. Mair.

9 and under, 25 yds: M. Smart, Ilene May.

12 and under, 50 yds: M. English, B. Shortt, Jean Havens.

15 and under, 75 yds: B. Goldie, K. Fitzpatrick, M. Methal.

20 and under, 100 yds: G. Riddell, B. Goldie, K. Fitzpatrick.

Girl with most freckles—Phyllis Alousough.

Hop, step and jump, 15 and under: B. Goldie, J. McCrimmon, K. Fitzpatrick.

Hop, step and jump, 20 and under: B. Goldie, J. McCrimmon, K. Fitzpatrick.

High jump, 15 and under: Tie for first H. Sharp and J. McCrimmon; tied for third M. Methal and B. Goldie.

Married Ladies Race, 50 yds.—Mrs. F. Adams, Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. V. Patmore.

Ladies' Nail Driving Contest—Mrs. V. Patmore, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. F. Adams.

(Continued on Page 8)

COMING EVENTS

The horseshoe tournament in the park on Saturday evening of this week.

The Crossfield Legion picnic in the park on Wed. July 13, concluding with a dance at night in the U. F. A. Hall to which the public is invited.

Keep in mind the dance in East Community Hall on Friday, July 22. The usual good time. The Melody Boys will furnish the jazz.

The Women's Guild of the Church of Ascension are holding a garden party on July 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, 6 miles south and half a mile west of the highway.

A real treat is in store for all, so fill up your cars and come along and make this an afternoon long to be remembered.

The 26th annual Dog Pound Stampede and Celebration will be held on Wed. July 27.

Police Court

On June 27, Peter Klassen of Carstairs, appeared before A. W. Gordon, J. P. at Crossfield, and was fined \$5.00 and \$4.50 cost for operating a motor vehicle without a rear light.

On June 30, John V. Breitake of the Bottrel district, appeared before W. Davidson, P. M. at Calgary, charged with carrying concealed weapons at a dance near Bottrel. Pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.00 and costs or 30 days hard labor in Lethbridge provincial jail. Constable Jarman, R. C. M. P. prosecuted.

School Board Decide To Eliminate Grade 12

At a meeting of the Crossfield School Board, called to consider the assessment, a tentative mill rate of 8 mills for the country portion of the district and 13 mills for the village portion was set. This being subject to revision after the meeting of the board of appeals and the final decision on the year's expenses.

It was decided to continue Grade XI but not Grade XII. A new principal will be engaged to replace Mr. Collier, the other teachers remaining.

A reduction of \$200.00 was made in the total salaries.

Carstairs Chinaman Attacked And Restaurant Robbed

Carstairs, July 6—Wong Yu, proprietor of the B. C. cafe at Carstairs, was the victim early Wednesday morning of four unknown men who, after taking rooms at restaurant, later attacked the owner, severely bound him, robbed the place of about \$20 cash and a suit of clothes and then made a safe getaway in a car.

The robbers entered the cafe at about midnight and registered for the night. It was nearly 3 a.m. when Constable Paish, on his rounds heard the chinaman trying to release himself.

Three of the assailants are said to have carried large knives, while the fourth had a revolver.

GASOLINE STOLEN

On Tuesday night the warehouse of the Imperial Oil Co. was broken into and thirty gallons of petrol stolen. The lock on the warehouse of the British American Oil Co. was also jimmied but no loss is reported.

Crops are Splendid Ample Reserve Moisture

Moisture conditions around Crossfield are as near right as they can be. The week-end brought heavy showers all Sunday, starting early in the morning and lasting throughout the day, with scattered showers on Monday and Tuesday.

Wheat is beginning to head out, many fields being more than two feet high. Crops in general and gardens are wonderful.

Mrs. Fred Stevens left on Wednesday morning on an extended visit to Vancouver.

Hail is reported east of Carstairs on Wednesday night.

A. W. Gordon left today (Thursday) to adjust hail losses at Carbon and other points in the province.

Chas. Purvis spent the holiday and week-end in town.

Mrs. Wm. Laut and Wilda spent the first of the week in the city.

Farmers of the district are anxiously watching the 80 acre field of wheat that Ed. Donald has sown with Elephant brand fertilizer.

The 2030 acres of wheat on the Huser farm looks like a 40 bushel to the acre crop.

Don't forget the One Cent Stationery Sale at McClelland's Drug Store on Friday and Saturday.

Win a Shetland Pony

We are participating in "The Happy Family" Popularity Contest.

Every cent spent in this store entitles you to one vote. Ask your friends to help you win a prize.

The Girl and Boy having the most votes on September 30th will each be given a

Beautiful Shetland Pony and Saddle.

Many other prizes such as Bicycles, Kodaks Wrist Watches, Etc.

100 PRIZES IN ALL

Listen to "The Happy Family" over CFAC and learn how you can earn extra votes.

Contest Votes given with every purchase made in this store.

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

GAS : OIL : TIRES ACCESSORIES

Our fully equipped shop will handle all your repairing on all make of Cars and Trucks.

You will find our Prices reasonable.

REDUCED PRICES ON TIRES.

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

Tires

Accessories

Repairs

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

BARGAINS IN

Used Machinery

2 Deering Mowers. . . \$30.00 and 35.00

1 McCormick-Deering Mower . . . 30.00

3 Section Lever Harrows with draw-bar 15.00

Apply to

T. TREDAWAY

Telephone 25

Crossfield

Airdrie 33

Phones: Calgary M 1010

Crossfield Transfer

Daily Service from Crossfield to Calgary

ALL LOADS INSURED

FREIGHT, FURNITURE AND LIVE STOCK

M. PATMORE Phone 62 CROSSFIELD

Goods may be left at Chronicle office for shipment to Calgary.

The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA"

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

How About A Community Survey?

The more favorable weather conditions prevailing throughout the prairie provinces this year as contrasted with the previous three years, and the more encouraging prospects for an average or even better than average crop this year, have had the result of restoring confidence to hundreds of people who make their homes in purely rural districts and in the towns and villages which exist solely because of the agricultural activities in the districts of which they are the centre. True, there is little ready cash yet available, but hope has been renewed that the farming community of Western Canada has brighter days ahead. The acute discouragement of 1931 is passing, and people are again thinking and planning for the future.

Now is the time to think and plan. There are many little things to do that will mean much to community betterment, and to the betterment and improvement of the individual farmstead, but which were neglected in former years, frequently on the plea that people were too busy to attend to them. That plea does not hold good at present; people in our towns and villages are not so busy at present that they cannot afford to give some time and effort to community affairs; that is, things which call for the giving of some time and effort but which do not call for the expenditure of money, but in the doing of which valuable community assets can be created.

Before we all get so busy with our own affairs again that we feel we "have no time" for matters of general public concern, would it not be a good idea to make a survey of the "home" town or village, or community centre in strictly rural areas, with a view to effecting some improvement? For example, and without limiting the generality of the whole subject, as the law makers say, what is the present state of the school grounds? Have any trees, shrubs or flowers been planted? If so, has cultivation been maintained, or has the work of the past been neglected and the grounds become overgrown with weeds? Is the school an eyesore in the district, the reverse of an inspiration to the children? Perhaps a little paint is needed, or an odd piece of carpentry. If so, why not organize a community "bee" and put matters right and make the school a place of community pride? A little time and effort by all making a small contribution of a few hours will work wonders.

And now about the local cemetery where the pioneers of the community and the loved ones of many a home are sleeping? It reflects the spirit of a community. Is it kept trim, and neat and green, with trees and shrubs keeping off the blistering glare of a hot summer sun, and a few beds of flowers to testify that thoughtless friends and loved ones have passed on they are not forgotten? Or is it woefully neglected, a tangle of weeds, a place one shuns to visit, and so desolate that every time a burial takes place, the sorrow and regret of relatives and friends is increased by the thought that the remains of the dear departed one are left to rot? Travelling over the prairie many such desolate spots are to be noted. Why not devote a few other idle hours to changing the whole aspect of these sacred spots for the better? Let some public-spirited person organize their community to do the work on a purely voluntary basis.

And that soldiers' memorial to which in the early years following the war everybody was proud to contribute. It was erected, not as a tribute to war, but as a loving tribute and lasting memorial to those of the community who were the victims of war. It was merely a memorial to war, it would be well to forget it and let it fall into decay. But it is a memorial to our best and bravest who made the supreme sacrifice for us. Is that memorial more beautiful today than when first created? Are there trees and shrubs, green lawns and flowers, all about it, and are they kept trimmed and watered and well cared for? Whatever the answer may be, it will likewise indicate the ideals, the sentiments, the public-spiritedness of the community of today.

Do you reside in the treeless, level prairie country, and, if so, has your community united to transform a small section of prairie into a community park? There are lots of land available, seeds and seedlings can be obtained for very little—not infrequently without any outlay of money. All that is required to make a start is the voluntary action of the public-spirited members of a community, and the contribution of some time and effort by them. And in these days, apart from the pleasure thus provided for your own people, such a little beauty spot or small park will advertise your community far and wide—it is by such an enterprise it will be remembered when travellers have long forgotten how many grain elevators or garages your town or village can boast.

Finally, the individual farmstead. Does the house still stand stark and bare on the bald prairie as it did ten or twenty years ago when you first homesteaded? Or are you living in one of those spots which are a delight to every traveller along our highways—a farm home surrounded by trees and hedges, with a bit of lawn, and a garden, small though it may be? The money cost to effect a truly marvellous change is not large; it means to have the necessary ambition and to expend a little time and effort. Yet the dollars and cents value of trees and hedges about the farm home is very great indeed. Try to sell a farm without a tree in competition with one that possesses such an asset and the truth of the statement will be demonstrated.

Many of our western cities, towns, villages and farms, which were hopelessly unattractive places ten and twenty years ago are today places which can boast of much beauty solely as the result of organized and persistent tree, shrub, grass and flower planting campaigns. With the breaking of the drought period of the last few years, now is the time for individuals and communities who have overlooked or neglected the value of such work in the past to begin. Give nature a chance and in the long run it will reward your efforts. Planting, cultivating and watching a grove of trees grow is a cure for pessimism and discouragement; it is a joy in the present and a harbinger of hope for the future.

Started In Early

Cost must never killed anyone, according to John Gray, a resident of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, who worked 66 years in the mines there and still in hale and hearty at the age of 79. He began to work underground before he reached the age of 20 and grew old with the Nova Scotia coal industry.

Old Organ Still In Use

The first pipe organ ever used in a church in New Brunswick is still in service in Christ Church, Margerville, Sunbury county, the congregation of that parish having purchased the instrument when another was secured for the parish church in Fredericton. The organ was built in England and brought to Fredericton in 1790 by Hon. Thomas Carleton, first lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick.

To convert observation balloons into dirigibles, a German inventor has perfected detachable motors that can be fitted in short order.

Hair painted in rainbow colors so that it resembled a dragonfly's wing, won the weaker sex a recent costume contest at Nice, France.

Mexico has just placed export duties on alligator skins.

Convicts Rescued At Sea

Nine Members Of French Penal Colony At Devil's Island Picked Up By British Boat

Menaced by sharks as they drifted for five days in a waterlogged open boat on the Caribbean Sea, nine survivors of a dash for liberty from the French penal colony of Devil's Island were rescued by the British coastal steamer "Tarpon."

The men, after escaping from their island prison, which lies off French Guiana, attempted to reach safety in Venezuela on the northwest. Storms at sea stripped the sail from their frail craft and filled it with water.

They told a dramatic story of the death of a comrade whose last words were "bury me ashore. Don't give me up to the sharks. I shall never see my friends again, but they will see my grave." Lured by the dead body, sharks sped after the boat, but the exhausted fugitives succeeded in landing on the Pomeroon beach in British territory. There they buried their comrade in a shallow sand grave.

When they put to sea again, a tempest threatened their craft. They waved their shorts as signals, and the "Tarpon" responded as the men were losing hope.

Use Miller's Worm Powders and the battle against worms is won. These powders correct the morbid conditions of the stomach which nourish worms, and these destructive parasites cannot exist after they come in contact with the medicine. The worms are speedily evacuated with other refuse from the bowels. Soundness is imparted to the organs and the health of the child steadily improves.

Trying New System

Vegetables Will Admit Farmers To London Fair This Year

Farmers may say it with vegetables when they arrive at the gates of Western Fair in London, next September. The Fair Board are to consider a suggestion enthusiastically backed up by the relief department that all farmers be admitted in exchange for a load of foodstuffs. To avoid a congestion, a central warehouse is proposed where vegetables will be received weeks in advance and admission tickets issued.

Last winter the city relief department experienced great difficulty in collecting sufficient vegetables, and it is hoped that this system will solve the problem this year. It is estimated sometimes as many as 40,000 farmers attend the fair in a single day.

Persian Balm—the delight of dainty femininity. Imparts a fragrant charm to the complexion. Tones up the skin, removes all blemishes, softens texture. Cooling, refreshing, it is light and use. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Invaluable for chapped face, and as a hair fixative. Wonderfully soothing and protective. Especially recommended in cases of roughness, chafing caused by weather conditions.

Willing To Pay

Consumer Will Give More For Best Quality Produce

There is a contention that the consumer is prepared, usually, to pay a premium for a higher quality, and a more attractively packed farm product. This thought was exemplified lately on the Toronto wholesale markets when the prices of 11-quart baskets of Ontario green asparagus ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.50. From the ready acceptance of the \$1.50 baskets, it was apparent that buyers were willing to pay the higher price when receiving infinitely better quality, and a more attractive pack.

Canada In Good Position

Steps taken by Canadian manufacturers, business men and farmers, to readjust production methods and costs have placed the Dominion in a position to show rapid improvement under world conditions get better, S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said at the regular quarterly meeting of directors held in Toronto.

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued.—When one is a sufferer from rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Extract. It is king of brisik and continues until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

Distribution of electric refrigerators in Canada has reached new high peak. Winnipeg, with its low cost power, is one of the best markets in America for refrigerators and other electrical products.

A new oil well in the southern part of the Turner Valley, Alberta, is reported to have struck a flow of gas estimated at \$2,500,000—cubic feet daily.

Shall Our Monetary System Be Changed

An Analysis Of Several Of The Proposals Made By Major Strang

The following in brief, are some of the important proposals that have been made for changes in our monetary system:

(1) That the weight of gold in the Canadian dollar shall be reduced from 26 grains to about 12 grains.

This would reduce all internal debts, and those owing abroad payable in Canadian currency, by about 50 per cent. It would enable those who borrowed during the war years to repay with commodities and goods approximately the same value as when they borrowed. It would, however, increase the price of all imported foreign goods 100 per cent, or automatically impose an additional 100 per cent. tariff on all imported goods and commodities imported into Canada. Those who loaned money within the last two years would be repaid about one-half of the value which they loaned. Those who borrowed money or purchased property during the last two years would automatically lose the value of the money or property doubled. All those receiving wages or salaries would suffer great hardship, and the workers would look place because the price of everything they had to buy would quickly rise to double.

When they borrowed, from the virtual writing down of all debts by half there would be put little permanent substance in the price of all goods offered for sale, and of wages and salaries, would eventually rise by the same percentage as the gold behind the dollar was decreased.

(NOTE.—This is simply inflation of the currency. Inflation is the same in other countries after the war tried it but found it practically impossible to cure. Inflation seems to be difficult to stop once it has started. What individuals or groups are capable of stopping it once it has begun, and how seems always to lead in the end to currency becoming practically worthless.)

(2) That the Canadian dollar be depreciated in value to the present level of the British pound (i.e. from 25 to 20 grains of gold) and that it shall be tied to the pound sterling.

(NOTE.—This is a mild form of proposal No. 1 above. How the currency of an independent country like Canada, with its own control of its budget, income and expenditures, could be expected to fluctuate exactly with the British pound, is not stated; and the value of the currency to depend solely upon the action of the British House of Commons and of the British people and not upon their own actions.)

(3) That the Canadian dollar shall be increased in value to that of the U.S.A. dollar as quickly as possible and tied to the new standard of the U.S.A. dollar, and that by law all debts owing shall be reduced by half and that the Government shall establish the proper relationship of prices for rents—wages—salaries—goods—services, etc., or, in fact, shall revalue by law everything excepting money and what the world would say by Germany and is in fact the definition of debts and the price of all things down to the currency value, instead of the inflation of the currency up to the debts and prices of all else as is proposed in 1 and 2. If a low general price level of commodities continues long enough, of course, this state of affairs is automatically gradually brought about for the reason that many debts would not be possible of payment and as would be either written down or cancelled by bankruptcy or by private arrangement, and all other prices of wages and salaries eventually would have to decline to a parity with commodity prices.

(4) That by international arrangement all countries should agree to reduce the gold backing of their currency to the same paper currency by a definitely agreed upon percentage. This would result in a quick rise in price of all commodities, then the price of all goods, services, wages, salaries, etc., would soon follow and an even balance, in time, would be established. The only real effect of this would be the reduction of all debts, both individual, national and international.

This would allow a greater backing of gold behind notes and currencies than the 40 per cent., which is the maximum amount of gold available for monetary purposes in the world today seems to allow. This larger percentage of backing would consequently increase the probability of a monetary crisis, which, whilst solvent, might be in danger of being drained of gold, as money is now.

(NOTE.—The great difficulty of getting many nations to agree either with the reduction of the value of the amount of the gold reduction, might be almost insurmountable, although this method of controllable international inflation is the most favored of all proposals involving inflation by the majority of economists as a means of raising the price level of commodities and of overcoming what is probably the major defect of the gold standard.

(5) This proposal is practically the same as No. 4 above, but with the proviso that all gold reserves be kept in an international reserve bank at some central point—America has been suggested—and that the amount of gold behind the world's paper currency shall be raised or lowered periodically in order that the value of the currency will keep step with the world's gold production and with the production, distribution and consumption of goods and commodities.

(NOTE.—This, of course, would be a form of international managed currency with gold as a basis. This method would be much more difficult to bring into effect and to manage than proposal No. 4, and so would hardly seem to come within the realm of possibility, at least for the present.)

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(NOTE.—The gold referred to in this article is pure gold mixed with alloy—one-twelfth alloy in the British sovereign and one-tenth alloy in the U.S.A. and Canadian dollar. 113 troy grains of pure gold in the sovereign and 23.4 grains pure gold in the U.S.A. dollar. Or it means that the sovereign contains exactly 4.86% as much gold as the dollar.

(This article will be continued in our next weekly issue.)

Profitable Advertising

American Companies Find That Newspaper Advertising Pays

Many companies have maintained and even increased their earnings by constant newspaper advertising, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association said Sunday in announcing the results of a survey by its bureau of advertising.

One automobile concern which increased its newspaper budget 25 per cent., the bureau announced, showed a 40 per cent. increase in earnings during 1931. A manufacturer of electric refrigerators spent \$200,000 last year in newspaper space, and dollar for dollar the sales were 460 per cent. of sales in 1930.

Of four leading tobacco manufacturers who increased newspaper space in 1931, three showed an increase in earnings, and one a slight decline from the high net of a year preceding. Aggregate expenditures of these four companies in newspaper advertising were increased from \$20,000,000 in 1930 to \$26,000,000 in 1931, and aggregate earnings increased from \$105,200,000 to \$111,300,000.

Changes in Climate

Scientists Find Earth Becoming Drier and Cooler

Evidence that the world is growing cooler and drier—and has been for some millions of years—has been found in tropical jungles by two scientist-explorers.

Traces of past changes in climate, and also hints of what the world may be like in the future, have been discovered during a "journey into the past" by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the University of California, and Dr. Erling Dorf of Princeton. Their findings were described by Dr. Chaney.

In the hot, moist rain-forests of Central America and Venezuela the scientists found a sort of "lost world," where plant and animal life closely akin to that of the earth's ancient past survived.

Two-thirds of the trees that lived in western North America millions of years ago, known today by the fossil imprints of their leaves in ancient rocks, have close relatives living in the rain-forests of Venezuela, the scientists found.

Enforcement of Game Laws

Association Recommends More Strict Laws for Saskatchewan

Placing of the Saskatchewan game branch under a commission, taking of game law administration from politics and stricter enforcement of game laws by the appointment of more guardians and active participation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, were asked in resolutions passed at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game Protective association.

The association will ask that ferry-men be appointed as game guardians to enforce laws in river sanctuaries. Another important resolution was that game law infractions be prosecuted before magistrates in place of local justices of the peace.

Sugar Refinery For Manitoba

Establishment of a beet sugar refinery in Manitoba will be one of the developments of the present year, Theo Kipp, chairman of the industrial development committee of Manitoba, stated at the annual meeting of that body held in Winnipeg. He said the American Sugar Beet Company of Denver, Colo., would start erection of a branch plant here this year and would have it in operation in 1933.

Northampton, England, have advertised that they will sell their jail, which has not been used for years.



IF YOU CAN'T NURSE BABY YOURSELF... TRY EAGLE BRAND!

Countless thousands of healthy, happy babies have been reared on Eagle Brand during the past twenty-five years. You will find our little baby, "Baby Welfare," full of valuable hints on baby care. Write for it. Use coupon below.

The Borden Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Cut out and mail to: Borden Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

LARGE DOUBLE BOOK
120 LEAVES
5¢

THIS ARTICLE WILL BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT WEEKLY ISSUE.

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Sugar Refinery For Manitoba

Establishment of a beet sugar refinery in Manitoba will be one of the developments of the present year, Theo Kipp, chairman of the industrial development committee of Manitoba, stated at the annual meeting of that body held in Winnipeg. He said the American Sugar Beet Company of Denver, Colo., would start erection of a branch plant here this year and would have it in operation in 1933.

Northampton, England, have advertised that they will sell their jail, which has not been used for years.

There is NO ODOR from FISH

or from Vegetables cooked in CANAPAR

Baked, or steamed, fish comes out firm and solid, swimming in its own juice, when you seal it up in Canapar Cookery Parchment. No fishy odor. No gummy starchy or saucy paste to clean out afterwards.

And vegetables are simply delicious. Using Canapar you can cook three at once in the same pot over one burner turned low. Canapar acts on them as it does on fish. Retains all the mineral salts and flavor.

Fat and juices from meat won't burn if you line your roasting pan with Canapar. No pan-scraping afterwards.

Canapar only costs 25 cents for a large envelope. You can use each sheet repeatedly because it won't absorb odors. Makes a perfect dish cloth because it is silky, strong, and doesn't smear linen.

Special Offer

CANAPAR is made by the makers of the famous PARASANT Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box. Most grocers, druggists and department stores have Canapar on sale. If you haven't seen it, come direct to the makers and we'll give you a new and unique book entitled "Leftovers" containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

Applied Paper Products, Ltd.,
Enclosed find 25¢ for which please send me one full size sheet of CANAPAR COOKERY PARCHMENT and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers".

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
My dealer is: _____

Good Progress Being Made In Extraction Of Radium From Great Bear Lake Pitchblende

Investigation into the treatment of the Great Bear Lake pitchblende ore is now being actively carried on by the Ore Testing Division of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines, Ottawa, under Mr. W. B. Timm, Chief of the Division. It is learned that progress is very satisfactory, and remarkable headway has been made considering the nature of the investigation and the small staff available for the work.

After preliminary investigation of all the known processes, Mr. Timm states, work was confined during February and March to one which seemed to be the most adaptable to the treatment of this particular ore. Now, the investigation has progressed from small laboratory scale work to pilot-plant scale, and some six trial runs have given encouraging results. The pilot-plant scale on which work is being conducted is approximately one-tenth the size of an ordinary commercial unit, calculated to give all the data with respect to operation and costs of a full size unit.

Extractions of radium from the ore have been well over 90 per cent, the last test made giving 97.98 per cent. This, however, is on one type of ore and, as the process is entirely a chemical one, other types may require variations in treatment and may not give such good results. No results, therefore, can be released for publication until all types of ore from the property have been thoroughly tested, and a satisfactory treatment worked out which can be embodied in a commercial treatment plant.

For some years only high grade pitchblende will be shipped from the Great Bear Lake property, i.e., ore containing above 40 per cent, uranium oxide. Later, the cobble rejects and low grade ore will, no doubt, be concentrated at the mine to shipping grade, and the treatment plant will be erected in the most favourable position from the standpoint of the cost of chemicals. As it takes three tons or more of acid to the ton of ore, the advantage of shipping the ore to the supply of chemicals will be readily seen.

Let there be any misunderstanding as to the meaning of the word concentration when spoken of in the treatment of pitchblende ore for the extraction of radium, it should be pointed out that the concentration of the radium is distinct from the concentration of the pitchblende in the ore. The latter will, no doubt, be done at the mine when it becomes necessary to carry out this operation. The concentration of the radium is that part of the chemical process in which the radium in solution is precipitated with barium, resulting in a radium-barium sulphate concentrate.

Those unacquainted with the topography and general characteristics of the Great Bear Lake territory may be interested to know that the lake itself is the largest one contained entirely within Canadian boundaries, and the fourth largest on the North American continent. Its area, according to present surveys, is 1,669 square miles, compared with 31,810 square miles for Lake Superior, 23,019 for Lake Huron, 22,400 for Lake Michigan, and 11,770 for Great Slave Lake. Its greatest length is 198 miles and its width about 116 miles. Its elevation has not yet been accurately measured, but it is approximately 380 feet above mean sea level. Its depth varies up to 75 fathoms, or 450 feet, placing its floor below sea level.

Great Bear Lake has long been known through the descriptions left by early explorers, particularly Franklin, Dease and Simpson, who made this lake their headquarters in the exploration and mapping of the Arctic Coast, but it is only recently that the area surrounding it has become of economic importance. In 1920, oil was discovered on the Mackenzie River in the vicinity of Norman, where Great Bear River discharges the waters of the lake. The



Chief: "We have forgotten to stamp the letters."
Boy: "What idiotia we are."—Huan Huan, Madrid.

W. N. U. 4549

Control of Tuberculosis Medical Profession Claims Disease Can Be Eradicated in Civilized Communities

Dr. Norman Bethune of the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, told interviewers recent developments in treatment of tuberculosis have convinced the medical profession the disease could be entirely eradicated in civilized communities where proper methods of control were applied.

Dr. Bethune said latest forms of treatment have refuted the previously held opinion that climate was a factor in the disease. It is no longer necessary, he said, for persons suffering from tuberculosis of the lung to take long trips in search of sunshine and dry air.

Tuberculosis, he continued, is positively curable in cases where it is detected early and even in cases where it has made considerable progress in the lungs.

Recently developed method of collapsing the affected lung by filling the chest wall with air pumped in through a hollow needle has been improved by technique for elimination of adhesions of the lung to the ribs or chest wall, he said.

Holiday Spoiled For New York Visitors

Found June Not Good Time for Skiing in Quebec

The green garb of summer may be a delight to some of Quebec's visitors but it was a pain in the neck to four young women from a small New York town. Blushing with humiliation and smarting under the ill-coined laughter and grin of Quebec, the four vacation girls did their best to hide three pairs of brand new skills they brought up with them. Natty winter sports costumes would not see the light of day either.

Appropriately equipped for two weeks in the bracing northern air of Canada, the girls got a nasty shock they were ushered into a countryside nodding drowsily under a warm summer sun.

Defends Legion

President of Ontario Command Takes Issue With Published Reports

Taking strong issue with published reports alleging existence of "ramifications of frauds" in connection with pensions, Col. F. J. Pickering, of Toronto, president of the Ontario command of the Canadian Legion, declared the impression was thereby given many men secured pensions by misrepresentation.

He told district members of the Legion the fraud allegations were made public "in a manner calculated to bring into disrepute ex-soldier citizens and their organizations."

Alberta Wheat Pool

Decision Made to Continue Under Present Marketing System

Alberta wheat pool will continue operating this summer under its present marketing system, it was announced at Calgary.

Pool officials decided not to hold a plebiscite this year among its membership "on alternate methods of marketing," the announcement said. In a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the pool last fall it was suggested such a plebiscite be held. Directors, however, decided it was inadvisable to hold the vote at present.

Exportation of currency and negotiable papers without permit has been prohibited in Uruguay.



FASCINATING PATTERN THAT IS VERSATILE

It does for "Dress-Up" or hardy wear.

Now a dainty pale pink dotted voile inspired the first model. Its darling wee frills with picot-edge and crossover collar were plain white voile. Its buttons, creating a double-breasted effect were pink pearl. And can't you imagine it in dimly printed, half-size prints, dotted swiss and pastel crepe de chine?

Should hardy cottons be your consideration of the moment, then you only have to omit the frills. You may mind the edges. For instance, you'll find white bindings against a blue plique or plain gingham delightful. The trim with white pearl buttons.

Style No. 492 is designed for small girls of 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 25-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

State

Country

By Train Passengers

Successful Experiment Conducted From "Flying Scotsman"

Passengers travelling from London to Glasgow on the crack train, "The Flying Scotsman," at a speed of ninety miles an hour directed by radio-phone the movements of a forty-passenger airplane "Hercules," flying overhead.

Pilot O. B. Jones turned the machine whenever requested, while several of his passengers spoke with persons aboard the train.

This is believed to have been the first two-way conversation between an airplane and a train. An aerial was slung inside the observation car, as there was not sufficient clearance on the roof when the train passed under bridges.

Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba's Scenic Playground, Has Attractions For Tourists

Works In A Circle Great Trouble Is That Unemployment Creates Unemployment

Gross earnings of Canadian railways for March totalled \$25,000,000, as against \$30,000,000 for March of last year. But as operating expenses in March, 1931, were but \$22,500,000, compared with \$27,500,000 in March, 1930, the net position remained unchanged.

Many may ask how the railways could manage to get along in March, 1931, with \$5,000,000 less of operating expenditures than in March, 1930. They may think that the railways must have been wasting a lot of money last year, or spending it unnecessarily.

The real facts, perhaps unfortunately, are quite different. In March, 1930, the number of railway employees was 145,607, with a payroll of \$19,000,000. In March, 1931, the number of employees had dropped to 124,000, the payroll declining to \$15,000,000.

Thus, while the railways saved a lot in operating costs, it was at the price of 20,000 railway employees being dropped from the payroll, with a monthly loss of \$4,000,000 in purchasing power.

That, the circumstances being what they are, helped the railways. But it wasn't much of a help to Canadian business. The great trouble about unemployment is that it creates unemployment.—Ottawa Journal.

Baroness Visiting Canada

Belgian Sportswoman Expects To Use Camera More Than Gun

Rifles, fishing rods and camera form the main part of the equipment brought to Canada by Baroness C. N. Buffin, Belgian sportswoman and huntress, who is at home with a gun or a paddle in her hand, and who has come this year for the purpose of "doing a lot of photography, perhaps getting a moose or two and fishing marksmanship as much as possible."

The Belgian huntress admitted that she loved to hunt and fish, and that she had had some wonderful shooting during the past winter on her father's estates in Algeria. She was looking forward to her Canadian journey, although she expected to do more work with a camera than with a gun. "I hope to take quite a lot of pictures of moose and their families, but if I should see an exceptionally fine animal, I may try to 'bag' him, if the season is open," she declared. The slender woman, who looks more like a schoolgirl than a woman who has been hunting since 1918.

Baroness Buffin declared that she had not had a single close escape, and that adventure had not yet come her way.

Sugar Shortage In Russia

Reductions In Rations and Increase in Price

A serious sugar shortage has resulted in a reduction of the sugar ration from 3 1/2 pounds a month for each person to 1 1/2 pounds for the white collar class and two pounds for the workers in Moscow. Simultaneously the price has been boosted from 10 to 15 cents a pound in the Torgsin stores, which take only foreign money. In the ration stores the price remains unchanged at 2 1/2 cents a pound.

Soviet citizens of Moscow cannot buy candy despite the recent removal of confectionaries from the ration category, indicating that the candy manufacturers are feeling the shortage.

Housewives Need Sunshine

Old Sol's rays have taken a pre-eminent place among the natural medicines. But it's the housewives, says physicians, who are most likely to suffer from confinement and a lack of health-giving sunshine. They are advised to forget about wiping off those last few specks of dust on living room furniture, and even leave a bed or two unmade, if necessary, in order to get out in the fresh air in summer time.

New Idea For Speed

A method of nearly doubling the speed of water craft up to 50 feet in length by reducing resistance instead of increasing power was reported to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, meeting at Yale.

There was a substantial gain in the Prairie Provinces wool clip last year. Alberta clipped 4,254,000 lbs., Saskatchewan, 1,605,000 lbs., and Manitoba, 2,992,000 lbs. Total 7,851,000 lbs.

On a lofty plateau, 2,000 feet above sea level, which forms the summit of Riding Mountain, covered with a luxuriant growth of forest and set with exquisitely clear lakes, lies Manitoba's great scenic playground—Riding Mountain National Park. Hundreds of elk, bear, and moose roam wild within its boundaries; wildfowl and beaver build their homes along its waterways; while a herd of buffalo, descendants of those wild herds which once roamed the prairies of Manitoba, browse on the rich buffalo grass of its uplands. Here, Manitoba found its park ready made and for years, long before the project of a national park was mooted, it has been the summer playground of people from all parts of the province. Its easy accessibility by rail or highway, and the fact that it lies within a day's ride or less of many of the province's cities and towns, ensure it a maximum of use both by the people of Manitoba and visitors from outside the borders. Now, with adequate conservation and orderly development, it is fast becoming for increasing numbers a delightful playground—a place of rest and refreshment.

One of the greatest charms of the park from the scenic point of view is the number of beautiful little lakes which nestle between the ridges, in hollows made by the ancient glaciers of the Ice Age. They are of all sizes ranging from tiny taras to splendid bodies of water several miles long. The largest and finest of these is Clear Lake situated near the southern boundary of the park. This lovely sheet of water, one mile long and varying in width from one mile to two and a half miles, reflects in its limpid waters the hues of both earth and sky. A nine-hole golf course is situated at the eastern end of Clear Lake, with a clubhouse and restaurant down the whole length of its expanse.

Clear Lake is largely fed by springs and its cold waters contain several varieties of fish. Northern pike are the most abundant, but whitefish and perch are also found in numbers. Fishing is free under the Park regulations. The open season is from July 1 until September 30, and the limit for each angler is fifteen fish a day with a limit of thirty pounds. The tourist seeking fresh woods and pastures new will find that the park fulfils all the requirements of the ideal vacation, for here is a settled summer community with hotel accommodations, stores, and motor camp ground while many summer cottages front on a lake of sparkling blue water. Here, too, are opportunities for fishing, swimming, tennis, and golf, and for just beyond this front an almost virgin land where the elk and bear and moose still roam. Riding Mountain National Park is one of the great sanctuaries of wild and beautiful nature which have been set aside under the Department of the Interior as national parks for the use and enjoyment of the people of Canada and for the stranger within her gates.

Quality Increases Sales

An increase of over 2,000,000 lbs., representing some 3,525 head of beef cattle for the first four months of the present year is indicated in the latest issue of the Live Stock and Meat Trade Review prepared by the Markets Intelligence Service of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. Sales for the first four months of 1931 totalled 5,032,396 lbs., while for the corresponding period in 1932 they totalled 7,407,365 lbs.

Measuring Star's Brightness

With a photo-electric photometer such as the one attached to the telescope at the Dominion Observatory, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, it is possible to measure the brightness of a star to within one half of one per cent. of its value. This instrument is used mainly for following the changes in the brightness of variable stars.



"My wife is always shrieking with pain."
"Have you no remedy for it?"
"Rather! I stop my ears with cotton wool!"—Karikatures, Oslo.

Anglo-American Alliance



A recent wedding of interest to society on both sides of the Atlantic was that of A. F. Stanley-Clarke, of the 14th and 20th Hussars, crack British regiment, and Miss Vivian St. George, prominent New York society belle. The newly-weds are shown as they left St. Mary Abbot's Church, London, England, during the ceremony. The bride is a sister of the well known New York clubman.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

James W. Douglas, Edmonton, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate for the Northwest Territories.

Lady Eaton of Toronto, back in Canada after an extended visit abroad, told an interviewer in Winnipeg that Canada is doing too much worrying about the depression.

New York motorists paid approximately \$3,000,000 during the past decade to run red lights, talk back to motorcycle cops and drive the wrong direction on one-way streets.

An issue of the Canada Gazette contains a proclamation designating the Waterton Lakes National Park as a part of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

Canada stands third in the public ownership of railways. India is first with 41,724 miles of road. Germany second, with \$2,400, and Canada, 24,422, including federal, provincial and municipal.

Atlantic salmon eggs are being exchanged with the state of California by Dominion authorities for a corresponding number of steelhead salmon eggs to be used in stocking British Columbia waters.

One hundred years ago in June, 1832, the Dominion of Canada extended the rights of citizenship to the Jews of the country. Jews all over the Dominion celebrated the centenary of emancipation.

The British gunboat "Moorhen" was bombed by mistake by Chinese airplanes sent by General Chan Chai-Tong to recover a quantity of munitions captured by Admiral Chang Chak, rebel commander of the Chinese navy, but she was not struck.

Union Drilling Company of Calgary will commence drilling for crude oil in the heart of Alberta's "bad lands" where dinosaurs roamed millions of years ago. Vancouver capital is backing the venture and W. D. Marler, of Vancouver, is heading the company seeking crude oil.

While screening gravel at the Hudson Bay railway yards at Churchill, George McDonald, machinist, found an old coin of the reign of George the Third. The coin is thin, and somewhat worn. The gravel from which the coin was taken, came from the shore of the bay. It is presumed it was lost by a sailor of one of the early expeditions.

Salvaging Lost Gold

Divers Are Bringing Up Ingots From Sunken Liner

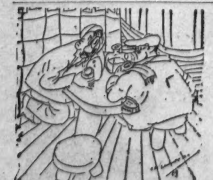
Brest, France.—Thirty ingots of gold, valued at \$1,000,000, were stowed away in the hold of the salvage ship "Artiglio II," as divers, with renewed vigor, dropped into the sea to fish up the rest of the \$5,000,000 which went down with the liner "Egypt" ten years ago.

The \$1,000,000 which was clumped down on the "Artiglio's" decks represents four years of dogged labor against the power of the storms and sea. Two stout ships have been lost in the quest and the lives of 15 men. The tragedy of the past was mirrored in the dramatic scenes on the "Artiglio's" deck when the ingots were brought up. There was a moment of silence in honor of the divers who were killed two years ago in the explosion which destroyed the "Artiglio I."

Paris, France.—The French salvage company, which first discovered the location of the hull of the liner, "Egypt," from which \$1,000,000 has been recovered by the salvage ship "Artiglio II," will claim part of the booty, Captain Jean Davy said in an interview with Paris-Midi, Paris newspaper.

A firm of shipowners wired one of their captains: "Move heaven and earth; get here on Friday." Just as they were becoming very anxious they got the reply: "Rained hell, and arriving Thursday."

Rope or cord can now be made waterproof by a British process of impregnating it with rubber.



"My brother lost his sight through drink."
"It serves me the other way—I see double."—Gutiérrez, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1949

More Prevalent in Cities

Common Cold Flourishes Best in Crowded Centers

That colds are associated with crowded cities public health officials have long suspected. Dr. Wilson G. Smilie of Harvard now supplies the supporting evidence. In four isolated communities colds are caught only from outsiders. Spitzbergen's case is especially impressive. The miners of that most northerly community live and sleep in damp, hot barracks, working in drafts at temperatures below freezing, but catch no cold. When Dr. Smilie concludes that the common cold must be attributed to an infection and probably to one that can never be seen under the microscope we naturally ask if there is no serum that will impart immunity. He holds out no hope. Only the secondary infections may perhaps be thus controlled. The primary cold seems to be unconquerable—the price we pay for swarming in cities.

A Perpetual Memorial

Late John Weller Superintended Work On Welland Ship Canal

John Lefebvre is dead, but the Welland Ship Canal will be a perpetual memorial to his work. Few Canadians were familiar even with the name of the man who was in charge of the construction of the greatest public work ever completed in the Dominion of Canada. Yet it was Mr. Weller who was on the job; it was he who was head of the survey, designs and carrying out of the big task from 1912 to 1917. When work was resumed in 1919 after the war, it was Mr. Weller who was made consulting engineer. For the last few years he has been on pension from the Federal Government.



SLIMMING, GRACEFUL AND YOUTHFUL WITH BECOMINGLY PLACED CAPELLE.

Here's a delightful model, full of charm for summer wear. A caped frock covers the sleeveless arms in a modish manner. And don't you think the skirt is smart with its slimming bias hip lines?

To make it! Cut it out and you'll finish it in less time than it would take to shop for one that is as smart as this model.

It is carried out in triple sheer print. Tub skirts in white or pastel, voile prints, sheer dotted batiste and sheer linen prints are dainty and cool suggestions. Style No. 519 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 216 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Contract Bridge

By Hamlin B. Hatch, Cavendish Club, Toronto

In my previous article the methods of valuing the trick taking probabilities of hands were given. Today I will deal with the application of these principles.

It must be understood that in Contract it is the endeavor of the partnership in any particular deal, to tell as precisely and as definitely as possible the story of the twenty-six cards held by the partnership. For this reason, certain basic conventions are necessary and also certain definite formulas for card valuations. Both of these have been outlined in previous articles.

The opening bidder, under ordinary circumstances, opens the bidding when his hand contains four or four high honor cards which, he thinks, under average conditions, will take from two to three tricks in any declaration the adversaries may make. Also the opening bidder guarantees, that, in case he and his partner are the declarers the bidding hand will take as a minimum, from four to five tricks, if the deal is played in the original declaration made. That therefore there are nine tricks left for the three remaining hands, and that the opening bidder expects his partner to have at least three of these. Therefore when an opening bid of one is made normal expectancy is the opening bidder is three taking tricks in the declared suit in his partner's hand. These three taking tricks are made up of the three kinds of tricks: i.e. High card tricks, long suit tricks and ruffing tricks.

It must be borne in mind that, in Contract, provided there is no interference bidding, the first response by the partner of the original bidder is the vital response. In other words it is upon the first response that the success or non-success of that particular deal depends. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that this first response be precise. In any raise by partner of the original bidder's declaration, the raise must be given in full. As normal expectancy is three taking tricks, the full raise is the number of tricks above three that the hand contains. This works out as follows:—The original bid is one spade. This bid definitely informs the partnership that the bidding hand contains a minimum of four to five taking tricks with spades trump. The original bidder's partner decides that the spade bid fits his hand and that the deal should be played with spades trumps. The responding hand then figures the actual trick taking probabilities of the hand with spades trumps. If the hand will take four tricks, then he raises the bid to two spades. If the hand will take five tricks he bids three spades and so on. In other words he gives raises corresponding to the number of taking tricks he has above three. The following example will explain this.

North
Spades J. X. X. X.
Hearts X. X.
Diamonds A. K. X.
Clubs K. X. X. X.

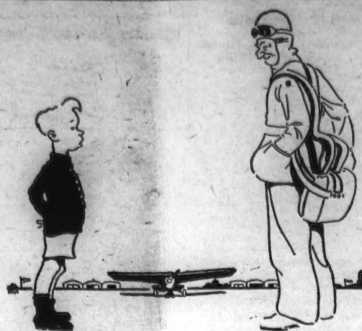
West
Spades X. X.
Hearts J. X. X. X.
Diamonds J. X. X. X.
Clubs X. X. X. X.

South
Spades A. K. X. X.
Hearts A. X. X.
Diamonds X. X. X.
Clubs X. X. X.

The Bidding.—South is the Opening Bidder

S W N E
1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass
4 Spades Pass 5 Spades Pass
In valuing North's hand the procedure is as follows:—
Half a trick for the four card spade suit.
Half a trick for the Jack of Spades.
One trick for the ability to ruff the third round of hearts.

"That song—is in case I fail."
"Yes—but what if you fall on your head?"—Rix in Review of Reviews.



Two tricks for the Ace, King of Diamonds.

Half a trick for the four card club suit.

Half a trick for the King of Clubs. Or a total of five taking tricks with Spades trump. Normal expectancy is three tricks. Therefore North has two raises and bids three spades.

South's hand is valued as follows:—
Two tricks for the Ace, King of Spades.
Two tricks for the five card spade suit.

One trick for the Ace of Hearts. Or a total of five taking tricks. As North has shown five taking tricks and South has five, then North bids four spades, as the bidding has disclosed ten taking tricks in the combined hands.

The valuations which I gave you in a previous article are uncanny in their accuracy up to ten tricks. In the next article it will be shown under what circumstances they are not accurate and why. It may be said however that eighty per cent of the time they are accurate.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BLACK OR RED CURRANT JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) crushed fruit.
1/2 cup water.
7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar.
1/4 bottle (1/4 cup) fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 pounds full ripe fruit and measure it into a large kettle. Add 1/2 cup water, and stir until mixture boils. (With black currants, add 1/4 cup water.) Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add sugar, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hot fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about eleven 8-ounce glasses.

FARTY MACAROONS

2 egg whites.
1 cupful sugar.
1/4 teaspoonful almond extract.
1 cupful coconut.
2 cupfuls rice flakes.
1/4 cupful nut meats (chopped).

Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually, then add the almond extract, coconut, rice flakes, salt and nut meats. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven ten minutes, or until the macaroons are a delicate brown.

There is wide spread interest in the Island Lake district, Manitoba, on the part of mining men in all parts of Canada. Over 680 reports on this district were recently sent out by the Manitoba Chamber of Mines.

The active search for oil in western Canada has switched to Northern Alberta, where three test wells are planned in the Athabasca area, by Eastern interests.



"It is necessary to abolish all officials."
"Yes, especially magistrates. One of these was sentenced me three times!"—Pele Mele, Paris.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 10

THE CALL OF MOSES

Golden Text: "Certainly I will be with thee."—Exodus 3:12.

Lesson: Exodus 2:11 to 4:20.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 63:8.

Explanations and Comments

Called To a Great Task, Exodus 3:10.—"The biography of great men is not confined to public events. It relates the incidents which are private, and describes the experiences which are spiritual and account for spiritual results. Thus it was with Moses; we must be with him in the wilderness in order to understand his conduct as the head of the host of Israel." At Horeb the call came to Moses to become the leader of his people, deliver them from oppression in Egypt, and bring them forth on their way to the Promised Land. He stood before a bush that burned and yet was not consumed.

"How clear is the anticipation here of what is now the accepted truth of physical science, that the energy of God, through always expanding in nature and in history, is never consumed and never destroyed!"

"I have seen the affliction of my people. . . . I am come down to deliver them. . . . Come now therefore, and I will send thee to Egypt, that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children of Israel out of Egypt." With a flash of insight Moses knew that God was calling him to the stupendous task of delivering his enslaved brethren in Egypt.

"The dialogue between Jehovah and Moses, as in other cases, must be pictured, not as one audible externally, but as giving expression—in words which are naturally those of the narrator—to Moses' mental communings with God, through which he was gradually taught by him that, in spite of the difficulties which he saw before him, he was nevertheless to be God's appointed agent for accomplishing Israel's deliverance."—S. R. Driver.

"God has a way of His own into the spirit-which He has made. He lays His will upon man, and the man walks in the reality that he stands summoned by that being to specific submission and definite service."

"And, as the path of duty is made plain, May grace be given that I may walk therein. Not like the hireling for his selfish gain, But cheerful in the light around me thrown, Walking as one to pleasant service led, Doing God's will as if it were my own."

Yet trusting not in mine, but in his strength alone."—Whittier.

Body Emits Violet Rays

Rays From Woman's Eye Destroys Yeast Cells

A woman's eye killed yeast cells simply by looking at them at Cornell University recently. This discovery, suggesting the "evil eye," but found due to an ordinarily harmless form of ultra violet rays given off by human bodies generally was reported to the American Association for the advancement of science.

The experiments were described by Dr. Otto Rahm, of the Cornell Bacteriology Department.

The yeast cells—each a tiny particle—were laid on a glass slide. The woman placed her eye close, as in looking through a microscope. The cells died in a few minutes. Previous experiments showed that when parts of the body explain the lethal power in this feminine look.

For several years, scientists have been reporting various discoveries that living things produce ultra violet rays. In the human body they were first found coming from working muscles, though not from resting ones. Then they were found in the blood and in carcinoma, a form of cancer.

The finger tip rays of several persons at Cornell killed yeast readily. Through quartz placed above the cells, the killing required about 15 minutes; without it two to five minutes. The quartz helped to show that ultra violet was the cause. Yeast protected by ordinary glass which is impervious to ultra violet was unharmed.

After the finger, the tip of the nose was discovered to be a fine ultra violet "tube." Then came the eyes.

The human rays are not always harmful. From some persons they are beneficial to tiny plants. There seems to be no difference in the kind but the volume differs. When large it is lethal to yeast. The same person emits it at different rates. He may be "killing" at one period and "benign" at another.

Mrs. Adam Ato Apple
It wasn't Eve who ate the Biblical apple in the Garden of Eden. It was Mrs. Adam, Dr. H. A. Ironside, Chicago, explained in a lecture at Fort Worth, Texas. The name Eve was conferred on her later, by Adam himself.

An Ontario farmer gave a barber two dozen eggs for a haircut. A good sport would have thrown in an egg shampoo.

What Price Accidents?

Burden Of Cost Falls On Just and Unjust Alike

The average citizen when he picks up the paper and reads about an automobile accident may feel a fleeting moment of sympathy for the victim, but he dismisses the incident from his mind as something that does not concern him personally. If he stopped to think, he would realize that every automobile accident involving injury or loss of life affects his pocketbook. Nearly every such accident calls for emergency hospitalization and this in its turn costs money.

To this cost must be added the expense of automatic signals, court and traffic squads. Insurance rates also increase. So that any way one figures the matter out the burden of such accidents falls upon the just and the unjust alike.

In the year 1931 there were some 3,000,000 automobile accidents in the United States, with 1,000,000 people killed or injured. This is too appalling to even comment upon. The destruction of life and property in the end touches everybody's pocketbook much more than the cost which the accidents involve. The sum total of all these charges should be great enough to make the people of the United States bend every effort to reduce automobile hazard.

The remedy lies solely with the people themselves.—Argonaut, San Francisco.

Binder Twine Shipments

Eighty Million Pounds to Be Handled Over Lake Head Dock

Binder twine to the amount of approximately 80,000,000 pounds will be handled over the docks of Fort William and Port Arthur ports this year to meet the requirements of western Canada, where grain fields are expected to produce one of the biggest crops in history.

Already twine by the thousands of bales is finding its way up the lakes to the twin ports to be unloaded and transhipped by rail to scores of distributing agencies throughout the three prairie provinces.

Twine that will tie up Canada's 1932 crop is coming from the mills of the International Harvester company, the Plymouth Cordage company and from Dutch mills in Rotterdam. Much of it will be unloaded at an wharfed west from the transfer houses of the first two companies, but millions of pounds will pass through the C.P.R. and C.N.R. freight sheds, the whole operation providing employment for hundreds of stevedores during the summer months.

Would Share Profits

Alberta Urban Municipalities Want Portion of Taxes Levied by Province

Alberta urban municipalities believe they are entitled to a share of provincial income levies, gasoline tax and liquor profits. A resolution passed at the closing session of the annual union of Alberta municipalities convention asked the government for a part of these returns.

The resolution was passed following an address by Premier John Brownlie in which he declared a request for a share in provincial revenues would be of no avail under present conditions.

Mayor I. Bullivant, of Medicine Hat, was elected president of the association for the coming year and Calgary was chosen for the 1933 convention.

Englishman—"Why don't you make fun of my countrymen just as you make fun of your own?"

Scott—"Well, man, it's bad enough being an Englishman without making a joke of it."

Great men had good mothers, but if all good mothers had great sons, what a world this would be!



"Have you heard from your son in America?"
"No, but I have heard that he has risen in the world."
"What? Would he have hanged him?"—Vikings, Oslo.

FAIR SUCCESS ATTENDS LABORS AT LAUSANNE

Lausanne.—Despite the pessimistic atmosphere of the past few days, the Lausanne Conference looks like achieving a measure of success in its gigantic task of solving the reparations and inter-governmental debts tangle that has Europe on the verge of a crash.

"Although I am sorry to say I cannot report to you we have got a complete measure of agreement, we have got, I think, agreements," Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, the chairman, guardedly commented at a meeting of the six principal powers at the conference.

These are the points on which all the principal powers, including France and Germany have finally agreed:

- (1) Adjustment of inter-governmental war debts and reparations should take place without delay if new disasters are to be avoided.
- (2) Steps are necessary to ensure the stability of the German currency.
- (3) The conference must end in something substantial and, so far as possible, final, although it is recognized a final settlement has to be adapted to a world settlement which includes the United States.
- (4) The conference must end soon, and the settlement must be such as will render possible restoration of confidence.
- (5) Artificial transfers disturbing the international balance of accounts should only take place—if at all—by the normal operation of international commerce and should be limited to that capacity.
- (6) Germany cannot pay at the present time.

Grasshopper Plague

Hope That Red Tick Would Abate Nuisance Has Proved To Be Unwarranted

Winnipeg, Man.—Hope that a tiny red tick, an attacker of grasshoppers, would add Dominion and Manitoba agricultural departments in ridding the province's wheat belt of the worst grasshopper plague in 50 years, died today. The "hoppers are too robust." Norman Criddle, head of the federal government laboratory at Treestbank, Man., said the little parasites attack adult grasshoppers and do "about as much damage as a tick on a dog." If they confined their activities to young "hoppers they would be able to materially check the grasshopper advance," he said.

Government experts said the grasshopper outbreak in south Manitoba is the worst in the history of modern agriculture in western Canada, exceeded only by that which lasted from 1873 to 1875.

Heavy Penalty For Fraud

Five Employees Of Stores In Moscow Sentenced To Death

Moscow, Russia.—Five employees of Moscow's state retail stores were sentenced to death after a six-day trial on charges of defrauding the state of 1,000,000 rubles (approximately \$500,000), by the illegal raising of prices and by supplying speculators.

Seven others were sentenced to ten years in prison and eight were sent to jail for three to five years. Three other defendants were acquitted.

Printing Jobs Go Abroad

London, Ont.—Charging that \$50,000,000 worth of printing for Canadian firms was done outside Canada in 1931, the Ontario-Quebec Conference of Typographical Unions trained its guns against this alleged condition. They will ask the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and other employing organizations to condemn the practice. The printing for some companies was done in countries as far away as Sweden, it was claimed.

Will Keep Present System

Calgary, Alberta.—Alberta wheat pool will continue operating this summer under its present marketing system. Pool officials decided not to hold a plebiscite this year among its membership "on alternate methods of marketing," the announcement said.

Presidential Election and Business

New York.—A study of stock market averages compiled by Warren M. Persons, economist, goes a long way toward showing that periodic speculative nervousness in the United States because of the proverbial presidential year has never been justified.

W. N. U. 1949

Free State Senate Passes Oath Measure

But Bill Almost Unrecognizable On Account of Amendments
Dublin, Ireland.—The Free State senate passed the Republican Government's bill to abolish the parliamentary oath of allegiance to the crown, but the measure has been amended so the bill is almost unrecognizable. As it stands, the abolition of the oath cannot be inserted in the constitution of the Free State.

"The government has no intention of accepting the measure in its present form," said Senator Joseph Connolly, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. It would let the bill go to the Dail Eireann "with the results that might be expected," he added.

This means the Dail may again pass the original measure, which after 18 months would become law despite the senate. The alternative is a general election in which the Republican Government would seek a concise mandate for abolition of the oath.

Deportation Case

Appeal To Supreme Court Of Canada Is Delayed

Hallifax, N.S.—The appeal to the supreme court of Canada on behalf of alleged Communists held here for deportation will be held up at least a week while Mr. Justice Ross, of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, considers the application for leave. When formal motion was made recently by L. A. Ryan, counsel for a group of eight alleged Communists, C. B. Smith, K.C., representing the crown, appeared in opposition to the appeal. His lordship continued the application for a week, and intimated that he might hear further argument from Mr. Ryan.

The condemned men sought release under habeas corpus proceedings, but their action was dismissed by a supreme court judge and later by the full bench of the Nova Scotia supreme court.

Under New Regime

United Newfoundland Party Takes Over Reins Of Office

St. John's, Nfld.—This island dominion is now under control of the United Newfoundland party, with F. C. Alderdice, prominent St. John's business executive as prime minister. The Liberal administration of Sir Richard Anderson Squires, unelected at the general elections of June 11, has resigned, and members of the new government were sworn in. Mr. Alderdice also took the portfolio of Minister of Finance and Customs. Other members of the executive council are: J. C. Puddister, Secretary of State; L. E. Emerson, K.C., Minister of Justice; H. A. Winter, K.C., James Ayre, Hon. F. McNamara, S. J. Foote, Harold Mitchell, John Stone.

Scalds Prove Fatal

Delegate From Vancouver Attending Orange Gathering In Montreal, Dies From Injuries

Montreal, Que.—John E. Carpenter of Vancouver, died in hospital here from injuries sustained when he was scalded in his hotel bathroom. He was believed to have been overcome by a seizure while drawing water for his bath and fallen into the water. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Carpenter was in Montreal to attend proceedings of the grand lodge of British North America, of the Orange Order. Monday he was elected deputy grand master of the Black Knights. He was a past grand master of the order in British Columbia.

Opposition For Bracken

May Be Three-Cornered Fight At The

Winnipeg, Man.—Premier John Bracken may have two opponents in the deferred election in The Pas on July 14. J. A. Campbell, Conservative, to be nominated as a candidate for the seat, and the Independent Labor Party moved to place a third man in the field. Rupert's Land also will elect a member on July 14. H. G. Beresford, government member in the last House, will run as a Bracken follower and probably will be opposed by Col. Arthur Sullivan, Winnipeg lawyer.

Heads National Council Of Women

Ottawa, Ont.—Miss M. Winifred Kydd, of Montreal, Canadian delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference, was re-elected unanimously to the presidency of the National Council of Women at the annual meeting held here. Mrs. C. R. Townley Vancouver, was appointed convener of the national recreation committee.

To Tour Canada

Group Of Empire Farmers On Visit To Dominion

Quebec, Que.—"To see and to learn" might be the motto of the group of empire farmers who arrived here on the liner "Empress of Australia." They spent two days in Quebec prior to starting on a trans-Canada tour.

Thirty-seven in number and including 13 women, members of the party are all farmers or closely connected with farming, and represent the mother country, South Africa and Irish Free State. They are travelling under auspices of the British National Union accompanied by Arthur Cansham, Secretary of the Union and former South African Trade Commissioner to Great Britain.

The party is composed of 12 members from all parts of South Africa, two from the Irish Free State and the remainder from England and Scotland. Among them are Daniel Crawford, former treasurer of the National Farmers' Union of England, and M. C. Viljoen, of Cape Province, South Africa, a former candidate of the National Party.

An Important Judgment

Ottawa Lumbermen Awarded Full Amount Of Claim Against Brokers

Toronto, Ont.—In a judgment of far-reaching importance to brokerage houses D. B. Rochester, Ottawa lumberman, is awarded the full amount of his claim, \$102,168.35, against J. W. C. Solloway, Harvey Mills and the Solloway-Mills Brokerage Companies by O. E. Lennox, assistant master at Osgoode Hall.

Rochester, who dealt with the brokerage firm for more than two years, is, by this judgment, returned every dollar he ever invested with Solloway, Mills and Co. He is also allowed interest at five per cent. from December 19, 1929.

FARM MARKETING BOARD MAY BE APPOINTED SOON

Ottawa, Ont.—A commission to study and report on the feasibility of a farm marketing board will be appointed by the Dominion Government in a few days it was learned here. It is reported that during his recent visit to the west Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, went into the matter with western producers and dealers and that considerable progress has been made towards reaching a decision as to the men who should form the commission.

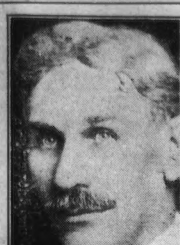
It is planned that the commission would begin very soon to study the situation in order to be in a position to discuss the feasibility of a marketing board with exporters from other dominions who will be here for the Imperial Conference. The object of a board would be to avoid slumps in prices whenever Canada went on an export basis on such products as butter, bacon and other commodities in which the exportable surplus is small compared with the domestic demand.

Duce Escort to a Queen



If Duce is shown with Queen Helena of Italy, on one of the very rare occasions on which they have been photographed together. The picture was made during the recent services to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of Garibaldi's death in Rome. A monument to the wife of the national hero was unveiled at the Gianicolo as a feature of the celebrations.

DONS OVERALLS



Hon. Peter Heenan, former Liberal Minister of Labor, is going back to overalls as a locomotive driver and hopes to "take the throttle this week." "It is my trade, and a good one," he said. "Besides, I have a family to support."

Judgment Reserved

Supreme Court Deals With Peter Verigin Case

Ottawa, Ont.—Judgment was reserved in the supreme court of Canada on the application of Peter Verigin, imprisoned leader of the Doukhobors of western Canada, for leave to appeal against a conviction in Saskatchewan for perjury.

William J. Green, Ottawa, counsel for the Province of Saskatchewan, appeared for the crown. Verigin was represented by P. G. Makaroff, Saskatchewan. With a number of challenges opposing counsel largely on points of law, arguments centred on proceedings at the time of conviction in the king's bench court of Saskatchewan. After a jury trial, Verigin was found guilty in the king's bench division and was given a term of three years in Prince Albert penitentiary. On appeal to the appeal court, the sentence was reduced to 18 months.

Prospectors Use Plane

"Flying Box-Car" Carries Equipment To Northern Gold Fields

Lac Du Bonnet, Man.—Prospecting in Manitoba entered upon a new phase when ten prospectors with 6,000 pounds of supplies, equipment and five canoes, left here in one aeroplane for the Island Lake gold field, 200 miles north and on the Manitoba-Ontario boundary.

Their sky chariot was the huge Junkers of the Canadian Airways, the "Flying Box-Car."

The machine was chartered by the Manitoba Chamber of Mines with the result that the ten prospectors can get into the field at a cost of about \$60 each, including equipment.

New Plans For India

London, England.—A comprehensive scheme for the future constitution of India, embodying both the aspects of federation and provincial autonomy, will be presented in a bill to be brought down in parliament by the British Government, Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, announced.

Crop Conditions

Improvement In Western Provinces Is Indicated In Government Report

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian crop conditions are much improved in the western provinces and distinctly lower in the maritimes and eastern Canada, as compared with last year. This statement is made in the government report on crop conditions issued June 28.

Western crops have maintained their condition fairly well, the report states, in a period of spotty rainfall and higher temperature. Likelihood of heavy damage from cutworms is now past but grasshoppers are still dangerous and are particularly damaging in Manitoba.

In some large areas rain is needed to prevent crop deterioration, but generally the present moisture supplies are satisfactory.

In British Columbia, recent weather has been almost ideal with plenty of heat and rain. Haying is nearly completed. Cereal crops are looking fine.

Staging Wrigley Swim

At Lake Waskesiu

All Entrants In Saskatchewan Event Must Be Amateurs

Saskatoon, Sask.—Permission has been granted to the Prince Albert Aquatic Club to stage the Saskatchewan Wrigley one-mile championship swims at Lake Waskesiu, Prince Albert National Park, Saturday, July 16.

In 1931 the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company, of Winnipeg, presented for annual competition two large challenge trophies for the men's and women's provincial mile swimming championships. Two members of the Moose Jaw Aquatic Club, Percy Reynolds and Phyllis Dewar were the 1931 winners.

All entrants must be amateurs and should apply to William Shon, of the Saskatchewan pool elevators, Prince Albert, for entry forms.

Statues On Parliament Hill

Burnishing Up Statues At Ottawa For Imperial Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Relieved of their mantles of green corrosion, statues on Parliament Hill of Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II, will greet delegates to the Imperial Conference resident in experimental coats of varnish.

After months of work, national research council chemists prepared a solution to remove the marbling corrosion. The varnish was applied in an attempt to prevent its recurrence.

NAME BRITISH DELEGATES FOR EMPIRE PARLEY

London, England.—Announcement of arrangements for at least four British cabinet ministers to attend the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, in addition to Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for the Colonies, who is not in the cabinet, indicated that Stanley Baldwin would lead the United Kingdom's delegation.

Mr. Baldwin is Lord President of the Council and, at the moment, acting Prime Minister. He will be accompanied by Lord Hailsham, Minister of War; J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, and Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, all cabinet ministers.

The Australian and New Zealand delegations have sailed for Vancouver from Wellington, New Zealand, and arrive in the Pacific Coast city on July 15. The conference opens July 21. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, Assistant Treasurer, and H. S. Gullett, Minister of Trade, head the Australian delegation, while New Zealand's principal representatives are J. G. Coates, Minister of public works, and Downie Stewart, Finance Minister.

The first of the sections of the combined British delegations, including the commercial and industrial advisers, leave London this week. Representatives of South Africa, India, Northern Rhodesia and Northern Ireland also take their departure from London.

Reports from Dublin shed little light on the Anglo-Irish dispute that is likely to prove embarrassing at Ottawa. In announcement that President Eamon de Valera would not attend the Imperial Economic Conference because of pressure of business, it was indicated the Free State delegation at Ottawa would confine itself solely to consideration of trade questions and Dublin indicated it did not expect the larger issue of the Anglo-Irish difference to arise.

DEMOCRATS WILL FAVOR REPEAL OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Chicago Stadium.—A plank putting the party on record for repeal of the 18th amendment and for immediate modification of the Volstead law was adopted by the United States Democratic National Convention.

Other high points of the 1932 Democratic pronouncement of policies included:

Refinancing farm mortgages; extension of co-operative marketing; effective control of crop surpluses; and endorsement of "every constitutional measure" to help farmers to get cost of production.

Regulation of interstate utility companies and stock exchanges.

Fuller generosity for all war veterans, but no mention of the cash bonus.

Condemnation of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act and of "extravagance" by the Federal Farm Board.

A real contest developed in the committee against the tariff plank with opposition to the proposal of a "competitive tariff for revenue."

New Source Of Wealth

Investigate Possibilities Of White Whale Fisheries In Hudson Bay

Winnipeg, Man.—A new source of wealth from the Hudson Bay is to be developed under the auspices of the Manitoba Industrial Development Board. The sub-committee on fish by-product will bring six white whales here from the bay for sampling.

The committee has come to the conclusion there is a potential Canadian market for oil, meat and leather from the aquatic animals, and an overseas market is also thought to exist for certain of the oils which could be profitably exported through Hudson Bay. After preliminary tests of the product are completed, samples will be sent to England, and a survey of the European market will be made by a representative of a Winnipeg firm.

A. Cunningham, director of game and fisheries, who is chairman of the committee, hopes ultimately to see the establishment of a rendering plant at Churchill, sea port on Hudson Bay.

Retiring Ages Set

New Ruling Applies To Members Of Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Ottawa, Ont.—For the first time since organization of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, retiring ages for all members have been set by order-in-council.

The order places the retiring age of the commissioner at 65 years; deputy commissioner, 64; assistant commissioner, 63; inspectors, 62, and inspectors 60.

For the sergeant-major, the retiring age is 57 years; staff sergeants and sergeants, 58, and other ranks, 56.

The order goes into effect immediately, but there are few, if any, members of the force who have reached the retiring age.

Send Up Test Balloons

Altitude Of 65,000 Feet Is Attained In German Experiment

Stuttgart, Germany.—Three test balloons carrying measuring instruments were sent up 65,000 feet under the direction of Prof. Erich Regener, of the Technical University. The altitude was greater than that attained last year by Prof. August Piccard in his ascension, 63,000 feet.

Each balloon was 6½ feet in diameter and the three were hitched together 13 feet apart with the instruments in a gondola between them. They were hauled down after three hours.

Papal Legate Visits Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—No untoward incidents marked the visit here of Cardinal Lauri, papal legate at the Eucharistic Congress. It was through a quarter mostly inhabited by Nationalists that the prelate entered Ireland's ecclesiastical capital. The route was diverted so that he would not have to pass through a Union district.

Sets Flight Record

Vancouver, B.C.—Making the flight from Winnipeg to Vancouver in one day, Pat Reid, noted Canadian pilot, landed at Sea Island airport. He stopped at Regina, Lethbridge and Grand Forks en route, and averaged 100 miles an hour.

Jack Miner Foundation

Raising Funds To Perpetuate Bird Sanctuary At Kingsville, Ont.

Every person who has visited the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary or read of it and its accomplishments, naturally wonders—what will become of the place when Jack Miner is no more? However, every citizen of Canada and the United States will be pleased to learn through the columns of this paper that there has sprung into existence what is known as "The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc." This organization has entered into a trustee agreement with Toronto General Trust to accept contributions and bequests for the purpose of perpetuating the Jack Miner Sanctuary, so that moneys from said trust fund will always be available both during the balance of Jack Miner's natural life, and after he has gone, to feed and care for birds on the Jack Miner Sanctuary.

Jack Miner plans, as soon as the public has contributed sufficient money to finance the upkeep of the property in perpetuity, that he will on his part turn over the Jack Miner Sanctuary to "The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc.," and at the death of present trustees, he has named the Premier of Canada and the President of the United States to be a committee of two to name their successors.

If you have been interested in the work Jack Miner has been carrying on, at practically his own expense, what better living monument do you think the wealth of America can be devoted to than to let Jack Miner see, while he is still in the land of the living, that people of the continent appreciate his work, by erecting and remembering the Jack Miner Foundation, not only now but in their last will and testament or by a codicil to your will.

Provision has been made whereby Foundation can accept gifts in any form such as cash, stocks, bonds, buildings or real estate, and the income from same to be used for upkeep, feed, and to otherwise care for the bird sanctuary.

Provision has also been made whereby one can endow his or her own farm and country estate and leave same to "The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc.," and have it turned into a bird sanctuary with its upkeep guaranteed to the extent that it has been endowed by contributor.

Jack Miner says, "The hope of the world is more love and education, and less bayonet-point compulsion," and for the last few years he has concentrated on getting children to build and erect bird houses. For anyone who only wishes to help, a contribution clause has been added to Foundation agreement, whereby a contributor can leave money to "The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc.," to be used along educational lines in schools, to educate youth to the value of bird life to the country; but contributor must specify in writing that same must be used by Foundation for educational purposes, because the chief reason for establishing the Foundation is to raise funds by gifts, contributions or bequests to maintain the said Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary.

In the United States the Union Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit has been named the depository for all contributions made by United States citizens, and the public will be glad to learn that citizens in the country to the south of us are already doing their part, and it is hoped that people here in Canada, where sanctuary is located, will do their best, if not that, they will remember the sanctuary in their wills in the form of a bequest.

There is an Advisory Board of some seventy-five men and women who have personally allowed their names to appear in connection with the Foundation. They not only say they endorse the plan, but it will be compulsory to render to this advisory board annual statements along with the names of contributors in order to ensure that the Foundation functions

as originally intended, and that money is not in any way spent injudiciously, and proper investments are made in non-taxable Government bonds.

With the Miner family planning to turn the Jack Miner Sanctuary over to "The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc.," one and all can rest assured that Jack Miner saw to it that there were no weak spots in the legal set-up of the Incorporation, and he welcomes lawyers or judges to investigate the proposition for any interested person, because, if there are any weak spots in it, Jack Miner wants to learn of them now, so they can be corrected while he is in the land of the living, and before he turns his property over to such an organization.

Are you interested in seeing your money carry on this sanctuary, and this line of work here in Canada, started by Jack Miner? If so it is up to you to contribute or remember him in your will, or both. Will you do it?

Largest Horse In World

Twenty-one Hands High and Weighs ten and a Half

Weighing 2,600 pounds, a mere ton and a half, "Silson B.," pure white and perfectly formed, is probably the largest horse in existence. And he is still growing according to his owner, Clarence H. Van Wickle, Waterloo, N.Y. Reports of the largest elephant and other animals have been announced from time to time but he is believed to be the first claim to the world's heavyweight equestrian title.

The horse is now 12 years old and he outgrows his famous full brother "Silson," of an exactly opposite hue now dead. Truly a mountain of horse flesh is this pride of the Van Wickle farm, 21 hands high, the tips of its ears being nine feet from the ground in natural posture. Average-sized horses look like ponies beside him. Around the girth "Silson B." measures eight feet ten inches.

Five stalls were required to give him solid comfort during his growing time which his owner says is growing fast. Temperamental as a prima donna he likes to be fussed over with a comb and brush. He was imported from France—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Robot May Prevent Panics

Science Has Produced Mechanical Counterpart Of Cool Headed Person

A robot, mechanical counterpart of the cool head person whose calm voice directs less collected folk to safety in time of fire, has been introduced to the world of science through engineers of the Northern Electric Company. The new contrivance, operated by electricity, was designed to remove the panic hazard from theatres, halls and schools.

As soon as a fire starts, and before the acid fumes of smoke have even gone through the building, the robot whistles to life. "There is a fire, emergency, but no immediate danger," booms a calm but commanding voice through concealed loudspeakers. "You must leave the building. Leave your hats and coats and take your place in line. Steady now, don't rush. Follow the great arrows."

May Be Wrongly Blamed

Dime Novels Not Likely To Lead Boys Into Trouble

Once again, dime novels are being blamed for leading boys into trouble. A fourteen-year-old lad who committed several burglaries at Seaford, Ontario, "addicted to reading dime novels," a despatch says, and this prediction is alleged to be responsible for his burglarious acts.

Frankly, we regard this as so much nonsense. All those who have ever read a genuine dime novel know perfectly well that there never was one book of the kind written yet in which virtue was not wholly and triumphantly victorious.

Villains were never painted blacker, nor never vanquished with such thoroughness as it was in those gaudy-covered thrillers, which were read surreptitiously in the hay-loft, or between the covers of some more dignified tome—Guelph Mercury.

Sorry She Asked

They were visiting friends one evening. Presently their three-year-old son became restless. The hostess, noticing this, gave him a soft rubber ball to play with. During the course of his play the ball rolled under the davenport, and the little fellow crawled in after it. Presently the hostess asked him if he saw the ball.

He replied, "No." "Then why don't you come out?" "I'm drawing pictures on the floor."

The poison in poison ivy is not the pollen, but a kind of resin in the stem and leaves.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS COMMENCE CANADIAN TOUR AT VICTORIA



"The wonder team of cricket" is what experts are calling this all-star group of Australian cricketers photographed at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., shortly after their arrival on the R.M.A. Niagara from Sydney. Opening their Canadian tour against a picked Vancouver Island side, the visitors from "down under" scored 500 runs for eight wickets, all in a little more than two hours. The team, in this group, is as follows: Seated, left to right: Arthur Mailey, manager; Vic Richardson, Captain; Don Bradman, Second Row: P. Carney, E. Rofa, S. McCabe, L. Fleetwood-Smith, Alan Kippax and Hanson Carter. Back Row: W. F. Ives, Dr. R. J. Pope, team physician, and Keith Tolhurst.

A Famous War Song

Inspired by French Girl

"Mademoiselle From Armentieres" The true story of a little French girl who slapped a general's face and thus inspired the famous war song, "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" is related by Mr. Zo Elliott, the American composer, who is making a study of war songs for his operatic version "What Price Glory."

"The song was inspired by a certain French girl in Armentieres during the early part of the war," he says. "The girl was nearer 30 than 40, and was as virtuous as she was pretty. She was employed as the Cafe Pas de Calais."

"While the troops rested in Armentieres permission was granted to hold entertainments behind the lines. A London music hall actor, Red Roland, and the Canadian song-writer, Lieutenant Gitz-Rice, who later composed "Dear Old Pal Of Mine," took charge of the show. They wanted to introduce a topical song, and decided to use the music of a French folk-song which may have been called "Mademoiselle De Bar-le-Duc."

"At the time they were planning the show a Canadian general came to Armentieres, and was attracted by the cafe waitress. Disregarding advice, he attempted to kiss her. She slapped his face in front of his staff. The story quickly spread, and Gitz-Rice and Roland thought it would make a hit in their show. So they changed the folk song and fitted it with the words "The General's in an awful fix." When they had finished the verse someone warned them that the general was not the only one who would be in a fix if it was sung. Accordingly they decided to make the girl the heroine, and wrote a stanza about the unlikable Mademoiselle. The song immediately caught on, and soon millions of men were marching to the tune. What has become of her is unknown, and the Cafe Pas de Calais itself has disappeared."

A gold brick from the Cryderman Mine, in Manitoba was shipped to Winnipeg by aeroplane some weeks ago, en route to the Mint, at Ottawa. This is Manitoba's newest gold producer. It has a 50-ton mill and a crew of 35 men.

Manitoba had 165,000 sheep at the end of last year, Saskatchewan had 209,000 and Alberta, 614,000. Total 988,000.

Former King Loses Fortune

Alfonso's Wealth Taken Over By Spanish Republic Treasury

Former King Alfonso's private fortune was declared confiscated by the director of the Spanish republic treasury. The fortune included more than \$2,500,000 in cash and securities, as well as other possessions valued at more than \$500,000.

The money and bonds would be attached to the public treasury and the Royal Palace were found 150,000 pesetas in bank notes, 6,800,000 pesetas in bonds of private companies, and 11,500,000 pesetas in other securities.

The box also yielded a gold key donated to Queen Isabella II. by the people of Andalusia and another given by the people of Cadiz; five solid gold collars of the Order of Tolson de Oro, seals and jewelled cases. The seized property also included furniture, some of which the treasury director said would go to schools and the rest to museums.

Used Ancient Stamp

Diamond Jubilee Stamps Of 1897 Vintage, Used To Carry Letter

It is a long time since the souvenir stamps issued in 1897 to commemorate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee have been used for any other purpose than to round out collections.

But two of them carried a letter through the mails the other day from an interior town of British Columbia to a Vancouver lawyer.

A client had to communicate with his solicitor. He had no money, but he had once collected stamps. Out of his Canadian collection he took these two uncancelled jubilee specimens and affixed them to the envelope.

During an earthquake in February, 1931, at Napier, New Zealand, the sea-front rose 10 feet.

Hungary has appropriated nearly \$3,500,000 to aid its farmers.

England will prosecute killers of eagles.

Deer In British Parks

Private Owners Finding It Difficult To Maintain Herds

In British parks there are more than 7,500 deer, and it is said to learn on good authority that many private owners are finding it very difficult to maintain their herds owing to high taxation.

"The oldest herd in the country is believed to be that owned by a Mrs. Smyth at Long Ashton in Somerset. It is known to have existed in 1893. The highest herd is owned by the King. There are 310 in the herd in Windsor Great Park; and on the royal estate at Sandringham is another with 150 animals.

There are 46 herds registered with the Deer Herd Book Society. Londoners are familiar with the beautiful creatures in Richmond Park and in Epping Forest many fallow deer and a few roe deer run wild. These deer are more or less tame and accustomed to the sight of human beings.

There are still thousands of wild deer to afford sport to hunters in Scotland, and in parts of Wales.

Ancient and Modern

Contrast In Engineering Seen In Roads Of Arizona Desert

Two roads running side by side across the desert near Yuma, Arizona, furnish a contrast between the old and new in engineering. The old wooden road is being obliterated by drifting sands. It was used many years ago by wagons which made the long, hot trip across the Arizona deserts of California. A new concrete highway has been designed to be almost impervious to the assaults of nature. Whereas the old road was laid directly on the floor of the desert, the new one has been built upon an embankment raised to a height sufficient to insure it against being covered by wind-blown sand.

Island Expropriated

Government Takes Over Pier Island As Home For Doukhobors

"Pier Island, in the Gulf of Georgia, the 250-acre new home of the Doukhobor prisoners serving three year sentences for nude parades, is being expropriated for complete ownership by the Dominion Government.

Col. J. S. Harvey, owner, was notified the island had been seized under the Expropriation Act by the Dominion Government for public purposes. The price to be paid under the Act is now being arranged by the proper authorities.

Queer Trade For Girl

Corolla Pettit, Columbus, Ohio, has a mind of her own, so when she got the idea that she wanted to follow in the footsteps of her father and three brothers and become a butcher, she did so. Now she works in her father's shop every day, sharpens her own knives. What is more, she seldom cuts herself.

Had the "Clipping" Hobby

Clipping stories of interest from newspapers has been a habit of Jules Bourbonniere, retired accountant of Montreal, since he was a boy. Now his library contains a unique collection of scrapbooks numbering over 900 volumes, which he is anxious to place in some institution where it will be available to the public.

Bulgaria now has 45 talkie theatres, and others are being wired for sound films.

Sweden now has 100,000 registered vehicles.

Gardening Notes

Control Of Garden Pests Requires Prompt Measures

Garden pests control is not difficult where prompt measures are taken just as soon as the enemies make their presence known. Roughly speaking, insect pests are divided into two groups—those that bite and those that suck. The biters are soon discovered by holes in the leaves or parts of the foliage being cut off, while withering or dying foliage is a sign of "suckers" being at work or else some fungus. For the eating insects spray with poison such as Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Fresh Hellebore or some patent preparation specially prepared for destroying garden pests. The latter will probably be found most convenient as it is usually necessary only to add a specified amount of water. Then, too, these preparations often include something else besides the poison so that sucking insects and fungus diseases are also controlled. A sticker, that is something to make the solution stick to the foliage, is also included. Paris Green is usually applied at the rate of one ounce dissolved in ten gallons of water, with a couple of ounces of freshly slacked lime to make the solution stick and prevent burning of the foliage. One ounce ounce of Arsenate of Lead makes another good poison. Cut worms require special treatment.

There are about three-quarters of an inch long, grey in color, and plump. If you freshly-set-out Petunias, Zinnias, Aster, tomato, cabbage or just sprouted beans and peas with up and topple over you will usually find a grub around the plants in the stem leaves the earth. Mix one quart of bran with one teaspoon of Paris Green and add one tablespoon of molasses and enough water to moisten the bran. Spread this sweet sticky mixture around the plants in the evening and the cut worms cannot slip away and the cut worms cannot slip away and disappear. Thorough cultivation is also advisable where cut worms are serious, and if the plants menaced are very valuable it is often a good thing to protect with a paper collar sunk half an inch into the earth around each plant. For sucking insects, chief of which are the aphids or plant lice, spray with whale oil soap or four ounces of soap in a gallon of water; "Black Leaf 40" or any other repellent sold by the seed stores. Cold water from a fine nozzle under high pressure will sometimes wash off these pests. When fungus attacks plants, the foliage starts to rot, and the plants turn yellow and turn yellow, or it may wither and a white powder like mildew cover the leaves, particularly on the under side. These diseases are usually most severe during the warm, murky weather prevailing with Bordeaux mixture or dusting with sulphur finely ground sulphur when the plants are moist will usually be found to be effective.

Most of us make the mistake of sowing seeds too thickly and also such too closely together. Under such circumstances, growth does not develop properly. Flowers and vegetables, as soon as they have formed their second set of leaves so that they can be identified, should be thinned out regularly. In later thinnings of these vegetables like lettuce, beets and carrots the plants taken out can often be used on the table. The larger varieties of head lettuce give most satisfaction when the heads are almost one foot across. Carrots should be thinned to about three inches apart, beets to four inches, parsnips to three inches, onions to two inches, spinach from four to six inches. Radishes, if sown thinly, are further thinned as they are used. This also applies to the first beets and possibly carrots, although a light thinning of these vegetables just as soon as they develop their second set of leaves, is advisable. Five plants of each of the plants, the cabbage, lettuce, and the other vegetables are sufficient for one hill and three of watermelon, squash and pumpkin. Beans should be from two to four inches apart and peas about the same.

For the newcomer, or the person with a very large area to be planted, the simplest and cheapest way of securing perennial flowers is to grow them from seed sown now. In the writer's garden there is a special plot at the rear where a supply of perennials is produced in this manner every summer. Later on they are removed to a nursery bed where they are allowed to bloom and from which only the very best are taken and placed in permanent quarters. Very small seeds should be lightly sprinkled over the surface and gently firmed down, while larger seeds may receive a slight covering of soil.

"Don't talk to me about lawyers, my dear. I've had so much trouble over the property that it sometimes wish my husband hadn't died!"

FANCIFUL FABLES



Between Sailors
"Jones is suffering with his liver."
"Where does the liver lie?"
"South of the lungs."—Sondags-
nisse-Strix, Stockholm.

"YES, I AM 40 YEARS OLD!"

says Irene Rich



"YES, I am 40 years old. I don't mind confessing it a bit," says Irene Rich, "and I have two grown daughters of whom I am very proud. A screen star never worries about birthdays, you know."

But, in Hollywood, they guard complexion beauty above all else. They know it says youth quicker than any other clue.

How does this lovely star guard complexion beauty? Just as so many other Hollywood actresses do—she uses the 694 important ones! "I have used Lux Toilet Soap regularly for years," she says, "and am very grateful for it."

Surely you will want to try this fragrant, white soap. The career of dollar-a-cakes French soap for 10c!



IRENE RICH and her two daughters (left to right, Frances, twentysix years old, and Jean (in background), fifteen, their mother, actually 40 (above). One of Irene Rich's recent photographs.

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—
MARGARET PEDLER

Author of
"The Splendid Folly," "The Herald
Of Far West,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued.

Once more the curtain had fallen, and, to the hum of conversation suddenly released, the lights flashed up into being again over the auditorium. Simultaneously the door of Lady Anne's box was opened from the corridor outside.

"May I come in?" said a voice—a pleasant voice with a gay infection of laughter running through it as though its owner were quite sure of his welcome—and Burke, big and striking-looking in his immaculate evening kit, his ruddy hair flaming wickedly under the electric lights, strode into the box.

He shook hands all round, his glance slightly quizzical as it met Jean's, and then Lady Anne presented him to the Comtesse de Varigny.

It almost seemed as though someone, some natural recognition of a kindred spirit, flashed from the warm southern-dark eyes to the fiery-red ones, and when, a minute or two later, Burke established himself in the seat next to Jean, vacated by Nick, he murmured in a low tone: "Where did you find that Eastern-looking charmer? I feel convinced I could lose my heart to her without any effort!"

Jean could hardly refrain from smiling. This was her first meeting with Burke since the occasion of the scene which had occurred between them in the little parlour at the "bonny-mooners' inn," and now he set roguish assurance as though nothing in the world, other than of a mutually pleasing and amicable nature, had taken place. It was as if he were exactly like Burke, she reflected helplessly.

"Then you had better go and make love to her," she suggested. "There happens to be a husband in the background—a little hypochondriac with quite charming manners—but I don't suppose you would consider that any obstacle."

"None," retorted Burke placidly. "I'm quite certain she can't be in love with him. Her taste would be more robust, I should say. Where is she stopping?"

"At Claridge's. We met her there

this evening. I knew her in Switzerland."

"Well, you shall all come out to supper with me tomorrow—the Countess included."

Jean shook her head demurely. "We shall all be back at Staple tomorrow—the Countess excepted. You can take her."

"Then the supper must be tonight," replied Burke serenely.

"What are you doing in town, anyway?" asked Jean. "Is Judith with you?"

"No. Came up to see my tailor!"—laconically.

He crossed the box to arrange matters with Lady Anne, and before the curtain rose on the last act it was settled that they should all have supper together after the play.

Later, when Burke had once more resumed his seat next Jean, Madame de Varigny, whose hearing, like her other senses, was preternaturally acute, caught a whispered plaint breathed into Nick's ear by Lady Anne.

"Now isn't that provoking, Nick darling? Why on earth need Geoffrey Burke have turned up in town on our last evening? I was hoping, later on—if you and I were very discreet and effaced ourselves—that Blaise and Jean might settle things."

Madame de Varigny's eyes remained fixed upon the stage. There was no change in their expression to indicate that Lady Anne's plaintive murmur had at that moment supplied her with the key of the whole situation as it lay between Jean and the two men who were sitting one each side of her.

But the following evening, when, the Staple party having left town, she and Burke were dining alone together at a little restaurant in Soho, the knowledge she had gleaned bore fruit.

Burke never quite knew what impelled it was that had prompted him, as he made his farewells after the supper-party, to murmur in Madame de Varigny's ear, "Dine with me tomorrow night." It was as though the dark mysterious eyes had spoken to him, compelling him to some sort of friendly overture which the shortness of his acquaintance with their owner would not normally have inspired.

It was not until the coffee and cigarette stage of the little dinner had been reached that Madame de Varigny suddenly shot her dart.

"So you came all the way up from this place, Coombe—Coombe Baviere?" she said to Mees Peterson, and, presto! She vanished the next morning.

Burke stared at her almost rudely. The woman's perspicacity annoyed him.

"I came up to see my tailor," he replied coolly.

"Mais parait-il!" she laughed—low, melodious laughter, tinged with a frank friendliness of amusement which somehow smoothed away Burke's annoyance at her shrewd summing up of the situation. "To see your tailor, 'Naturellement!' But you were not sorry to encounter Mees Peterson also, hein? You enjoyed that?"

Burke's eyes gleamed at her. "Do you think a dog enjoys looking at the bone that's out of reach?" he said bluntly.

"And is Mees Peterson, then, out of your reach? Me, I do not think so." Burke was moved to sudden candour.

"She might not be, if it were not that there is another man—"

"Ce Monsieur Tor-ma-rin?"

"Yes, confound him!"

"We'll—!" with a long-drawn, infection compact of gentle irony. "You should be able to win against this Monsieur Tor-ma-rin. I think," regarding him intently—"I think you will win."

Burke shook his head gloomily.

"He had first innings. He met her abroad somewhere—rescued her in the snow or something. That rescuing suit always pays with a woman. All I did—with a short, harsh laugh—'was nearly to break her neck for her out driving with me one day recently!'"

"Is she engaged to Monsieur Tor-ma-rin?" asked Madame de Varigny quickly.

"No. Luckily, there's some old affair in the past holds him back."

She nodded.

"You shall marry her," she de-

clared with conviction. "See, Monsieur Desrives—'ais, ais, quel nom!'—I am 'chârvoyante, prophète'" and I tell you that you will marry six little brown Jean."

Her foreign accent strengthened with her increasing emphasis.

Burke looked dubious.

"I'm afraid your clairvoyance will fail this journey, madame. There's probably marry Tor-ma-rin—unless—his eyes glinting—"I carry her off by force."

"Tell me now!"

"Madame de Varigny shook her head emphatically."

"That not I do not see it like that. 'Eh bien!' If she become fiancée—engaged to him—you shall come to me, and I will tell you how to make sure that she shall not marry him."

"No, non! Win her your own way. Only if you do not succeed, if Monsieur Tor-ma-rin wins—why, then, come to visit me at Chateau Varigny."

That night a letter written in the Comtesse de Varigny's flowing foreign handwriting sped on its way to France.

"Matters work towards completion," it ran. "My visit here has changed 'basse' a propos. There is another would-be lover beside Blaise Tor-ma-rin. I have urged him on to win her if he can, for if I have not wrongly estimated Monsieur Tor-ma-rin—and I do not think I have—he is of the type to become deeply in love and less able to master his feelings if he realizes that he has a rival. At present he refrains from declaring himself. The opposition of a rival will probably drive him into a declaration very speedily. When the dog sees the bone about to be taken from him—he snaps! So I encourage this red-headed lion of a man, Monsieur Burke, to pursue his 'affaire du coeur' with vigour. For if Blaise Tor-ma-rin becomes actually betrothed to Mademoiselle Peterson, it will make his punishment the more complete. I pray the God of Justice that it may not now be long delayed!" (To Be Continued.)

A Remarkable Cure

Crippled Girl's Arm and Legs "Re-built" By Noted Surgeon

After two years in hospital, complete cure is in sight for Pearl Peterson, a pretty girl of 18, crippled for 15 years by infantile paralysis, which left her with twisted legs and a crooked right arm. Her limbs have been "rebuilt" by a noted surgeon. Bones were taken from various parts of the body and used to reinforce and build up ankles twisted away from years of hobbling about on crutches. Gradually her legs were made straight and shapely. Her right hand was practically useless, but a long incision was made in the wrist and a muscle taken out and placed in the hand to make the thumb and fingers work. Incisions made in various parts of the body made 250 stitches necessary. The patient can now stand on her feet unaided, and after her next operation it is hoped that she will be able to enjoy life like any other normal girl.

An Effective Device

Discharges Gas From Pistol and Renders Victim Unconscious

An attachment for an ordinary pistol by which a victim may be rendered unconscious without suffering permanent injury is being tested by the Paris police. A cone-shaped chamber containing gas is fitted over the muzzle of the revolver, which is loaded with blank cartridges. When a cartridge explodes it throws a blast of the gas for a distance of about ten feet. Anyone inhaling this gas becomes unconscious for ten minutes and remains blind for an additional ten minutes after recovering consciousness. This weapon was invented by a Parisian named Professor Drou. He believes that it will be of great aid to the police in quelling riots, and claims that it will be a more effective tool for putting down disturbances than any of the devices now used by the authorities.

Old Portrait Found

Is Supposed to Be Picture of William Shakespeare

A supposed Shakespeare portrait, said by some experts to have been painted by Richard Buryage, has been found in a County Cork mansion. The portrait 10 by 12 inches, has been for generations in the name family. The owner thought it was a painting of Sir Walter Raleigh. Authorities who have inspected it say that Buryage, one of Shakespeare's fellow actors, painted it when Shakespeare was 38 years old. It is on an oak panel and in a good state of preservation.

In Saskatchewan, south of approximately latitude 53, enough food is produced to support a population of 40,000,000.

You said it! it pays to "ROLL YOUR OWN" with..



TURRET
FINE CUT
Cigarette Tobacco

Thousands of delighted smokers say it because they have proved it, time and time again. You can roll at least 50 cigarettes with a 20c. package of Turret Fine Cut cigarette tobacco. And every cigarette you roll will be to your liking. The more you roll, the more you'll enjoy them.

154 and 200 packages—also in 1/4 lb. vacuum tins

FREE Chantecler Cigarette Papers with every package.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

THE ONE-MAN JOB

Life, any way you take it.
With laughter or with sob,
Though great or small you make it.
It is just a one-man job!

When tasks are hard and wearing,
Kind hands may lift and guide;
But in the end you're faring
With all men's help denied.
Your loved ones may be eager
To clear away each stone;
But though your strength is meagre,
Your work is yours alone.

However folks would aid you,
With courage and with hope,
When trouble has dimmed you
And through the shades you grope,
No friend, though great and clever,
And constant as the sun,
Can fight your fights forever:
At last you fight alone!

No argument about it.
Though you may laugh or sob;
Life, though you prize or flout it,
Is just a one-man job!

Grants Are Restricted

Alberta's Relief Settlement Scheme For Married Men Only

Married men only will be placed on farms at the present time under the Alberta government's relief settlement scheme. It is revealed in a statement received by Calgary officials. In explaining that grants would be confined to married men, the statement declared each family would be allotted \$400, paid by Dominion, provincial and municipal governments.

The grants will not be paid in cash. The funds will be kept in trust by the province and administered for each family's benefit. The money may be used for sustenance and development only, the statement concluded, and must not be used for buying land or paying taxes or rentals.

Wireless For Shanghai

An agreement has been signed by the Chinese ministry of communications with the Imperial and International Communications, Ltd., and the Marconi Company for the installation of a beam wireless station in the outskirts of Shanghai.

for BRUISES
There's nothing to equal
Minard's "King of Pain"
NIMENT
Gives quick relief!

Sell Canadian Tobacco

Canadian Smoking Tobacco and Cigarettes Have Invaded England

There is special interest in the following item which appears in the current issue of the "Economic Annalist," official organ of the Agricultural Economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture: "Brands of smoking tobacco and cigarettes made wholly of Canadian grown tobacco were introduced in Great Britain during 1931 and have met with a very fair measure of success. Canadian manufacturers were the first to offer a Canadian pipe tobacco and very recently a cigarette made entirely of Canadian bright leaf has been placed on the market."

Rich Gold Strike

Two Prospectors Find Wealth In Nukla Bay, Alaska

Reports of a fresh gold strike in the Nukla Bay district, 80 miles southwest of Seward, Alaska, were brought in by two prospectors who displayed a fifteen-pound sample of gold quartz estimated to assay \$50,000 a ton.

The strike was made by Dave Downey and Tom Babcock, and the specimen was declared by veteran prospectors to be the richest ever taken from the district.

All Night With Asthma—Everyone knows how attacks of asthma often keep their victims awake the whole night long. Morning finds him wholly unfit for a day of business, and yet, business must still be carried through. All this night suffering and lack of rest can be avoided by the prompt use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which positively does drive away the attacks.

Forecast Big Crop

The Lethbridge Herald says forecasters are already putting the Alberta crop this year at 150,000,000. It's a long way to August 20, when cutting may be expected to commence, and many things may happen. However, if the price outlook were as bright as the yield prospects we would all be happy.

The cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any drug store.

Not a Bad Definition

Robert Quillen in his private newspaper which he publishes "for his own amusement and the entertainment of his friends" defines "Radio" thus: "his friends" defines "Radio" thus: "An expensive instrument you place in your home so some one can talk to you about toothpaste."

Japan imports about 1,500,000 tons of rice every year.

A new oil refinery, costing \$25,000, is to be built at Saskatchewan this year.

Little Helps For This Week

"It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect."—Psalm xviii, 32.

Even as a nurse, whose child's imperfect face
Can hardly lead his foot from place to place,
Leaves her fond kissing, sets him down to go,
Nor does uphold him for a step or two;
But when she finds that he begins to fall,
She holds him up and kisses him withal;
So God from man sometimes withdraws His hand
Awhile to teach His infant faith to stand;
But when He sees his feeble strength begin
To fail, He gently takes him up again.—Quarles.

When the babe puts his little soft hand into yours, his hand is as strong as yours, since it is yours that guides it; so, when we put our hand into God's, we are by His grace as strong as He is, since He leads, and we only follow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Great Bear Lake Mining Begins

Mining President Is Enthused With the Possibilities

Great blocks of silver, tons of pitchblende and eggs at \$1.50 a dozen, are some of the things to greet a visitor to the Great Bear Lake region. Enthused with the great mining possibilities in the far northern field, John Michaels, president of the Contact Lake Mining Company, returned by air to Edmonton recently. He was accompanied by Walter Hale, district postal inspector.

Keep your stock free from blemish with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Removes inflammation, quickly relieves bruises, sprains, strains, swellings, contraction of cords, stiffness of joints, and sore muscles.

The words "with my worldly goods I the endow" have vanished from the American Methodist marriage service, following the example of the goods themselves.

A \$250,000 hotel is being built at Edmonton, Alberta.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION

W. N. U. 1946

Troubled With Her Children Having Summer Complaint



Mrs. L. E. Montgomery, Ave. E. South, Saskatoon, Sask., writes:—"I am the mother of two children and have a great deal of trouble with them having summer complaint, in fact, several times every summer they were subject to attacks."

"I have found Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry to be the most effective remedy and keep it always handy and give it immediately on the first signs of any bowel complaint."

"Thanks to Dr. Fowler's I no longer dread the summer months!"

EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following is the report of the Crossfield School, on the results of the Final Examinations. From Grades I to VI inclusive the promotions are as shown. In Grades VII and VIII, the pass mark per subject is 40, while there must be an average of 50. Students not obtaining these requirements will have to repeat grade.

In Grade IX and X, the pass mark is 50 on each subject, and the student fails or passes per subject, irrespective of average mark. The subjects marked in Grade X were Literature 2 and Composition 2. Grade IX subjects include, Literature 1, Composition 1, History 1, Science 1, Geometry 1, Algebra 1, French 1.

All other subjects of high school work are being marked by the Department, and those results will be published when returned.

Respectfully submitted,
E. C. COLLIER,
Principal.

Grade IX

Student	Eng. Lit. 1	Comp. 1	History 1	Algebra 1	Geometry 1	Science 1	French 1
Opal Blough	80	78	71	100	81	71	53.5
Merle Heywood	73	65.5	72	86	72	70	41.5
Laverne Johnson	52.5	67.5	57	93	89	70	38
Mary Murdoch	51.5	62.5	50	30	40	37	37.5
George Nasadyk	64	51.5	54	75	80	73	50
Verna Pogue	56	68.5	59	73	67	52	50

Grade VIII

Student	Literature	Composition	Grammar	History	Geography	Agriculture	Arithmetic	Hygiene	Drawing	Average	Standing
Burton Blough	87	85	81	86	84	93	71	83	70	77	66
Kathleen Fitzpatrick	80	90	81	88	88	87	68	88	80	77	66
Wilda Laut	75	86	81	74	77	82	69	84	54	75	64
Gertrude Sharp	69	74	54	73	64	64	66	65	58	64	54
Jas. McClelland	71	73	65	55	51	57	63	54	52	60	49
Tony Buterman	59	65	63	56	69	75	46	61	50	59	49
Marjorie Walker	54	60	43	58	44	70	44	67	57	59	49
Vivian Major	54	50	47	58	55	80	41	53	72	58	49
Mildred Metherall	62	62	58	51	46	69	60	63	43	57	49
Florence Cruickshank	67	59	50	55	51	65	20	51	70	55	49
Glady's Willis	65	68	44	56	48	66	44	55	40	54	49
Ralph McFadyen	53	54	42	54	48	60	51	35	45	49	49

Grade VII

Student	Literature	Composition	Grammar	Spelling	History	Arithmetic	Drawing	Hygiene	Science	Average	Standing
Steve Nasadyk	77	63	74	88	80	80	62	76	73	73	62
Lorne Sharp	70	60	60	80	71	76	61	68	68	69	53
Helen Sharp	66	63	65	75	53	55	62	68	59	63	49
Betty Bennie	42	45	40	68	42	59	52	47	51	4	49
Arthur Bennie	51	45	44	58	38	45	48	55	50	5	49
M. Reichenbecker	30	29	61	60	32	14	43	44	39	6	49

Promoted to Grade VII

1. Billy Harrison 83.11
2. Frank Murdoch 77
3. Jack Zeporkin 75.55
4. Albert Sharp 71
5. Harold Mair 69.88
6. Douglas Fleming 67.33

Not ranked Arthur Baker 89.66

Promoted to Grade VI

1. Robert Billis 76.55
2. Douglas Young 72.77
3. Melva English 68.77
4. Velma Pogue 65
5. Kellogg Hemm 62.77
6. George Bennie 61.55

Promoted to Grade V

1. Mary Collins 88
2. Arlene Amery 87.33
3. Jack Williams 81.99
4. Phyllis Jarman 76.55
5. Earl Hopper 75.44
6. Lettie Metherall 74.33
7. Cora Hall 74.33
8. Ralph English 67.66
9. Archie Bennie 63.66
10. Warren Hall 56.66

Not ranked Jean Gilchrist 81.25
Repeating Grade IV—Warren Hall, Norma Miller.

Promoted to Grade IV

1. Clarke MacMillan 82.11
2. Eileen Arnott 81.44
3. Irene Walker 78.22
4. Billy Amery 75.66
5. Jimmy Harrison 74.88
6. Violet Carr 73.22
7. Patsy Casey 56.61

Repeating Grade III—Patsy Casey.

Name of Pupil	Literature 2	Composition 2	Geometry 1	French 1
Mildred Brandon	91	71.5	68	70
M. Fitzpatrick	80	60	62.5	53.5
Helen Fleming	87	81	81	42
Alma Gordon	87	81	81	42
Ray, Gilchrist	87	81	81	42
Lila Havens	87	81	81	42
Mildred Hyde	87	81	81	42
Dorothy Jackson	87	81	81	42
Irene Jackson	87	81	81	42
Gordon Johnson	87	81	81	42
Victor Law	87	81	81	42
Frank Low	87	81	81	42
M. McCrimmon	87	81	81	42
Ron. McFadyen	87	81	81	42
Gen. Metherall	87	81	81	42
Pauline Nasadyk	87	81	81	42
Stanley Pogue	87	81	81	42
Earle Richardson	87	81	81	42
Tunis Robinson	87	81	81	42
Edith Sacket	87	81	81	42
Jessie Young	87	81	81	42

Grade IX

Student	Eng. Lit. 1	Comp. 1	History 1	Algebra 1	Geometry 1	Science 1	French 1
Opal Blough	80	78	71	100	81	71	53.5
Merle Heywood	73	65.5	72	86	72	70	41.5
Laverne Johnson	52.5	67.5	57	93	89	70	38
Mary Murdoch	51.5	62.5	50	30	40	37	37.5
George Nasadyk	64	51.5	54	75	80	73	50
Verna Pogue	56	68.5	59	73	67	52	50

Grade VIII

Student	Literature	Composition	Grammar	History	Geography	Agriculture	Arithmetic	Hygiene	Drawing	Average	Standing
Burton Blough	87	85	81	86	84	93	71	83	70	77	66
Kathleen Fitzpatrick	80	90	81	88	88	87	68	88	80	77	66
Wilda Laut	75	86	81	74	77	82	69	84	54	75	64
Gertrude Sharp	69	74	54	73	64	64	66	65	58	64	54
Jas. McClelland	71	73	65	55	51	57	63	54	52	60	49
Tony Buterman	59	65	63	56	69	75	46	61	50	59	49
Marjorie Walker	54	60	43	58	44	70	44	67	57	59	49
Vivian Major	54	50	47	58	55	80	41	53	72	58	49
Mildred Metherall	62	62	58	51	46	69	60	63	43	57	49
Florence Cruickshank	67	59	50	55	51	65	20	51	70	55	49
Glady's Willis	65	68	44	56	48	66	44	55	40	54	49
Ralph McFadyen	53	54	42	54	48	60	51	35	45	49	49

Grade VII

Student	Literature	Composition	Grammar	Spelling	History	Arithmetic	Drawing	Hygiene	Science	Average	Standing
Steve Nasadyk	77	63	74	88	80	80	62	76	73	73	62
Lorne Sharp	70	60	60	80	71	76	61	68	68	69	53
Helen Sharp	66	63	65	75	53	55	62	68	59	63	49
Betty Bennie	42	45	40	68	42	59	52	47	51	4	49
Arthur Bennie	51	45	44	58	38	45	48	55	50	5	49
M. Reichenbecker	30	29	61	60	32	14	43	44	39	6	49

Promoted to Grade VII

1. Billy Harrison 83.11
2. Frank Murdoch 77
3. Jack Zeporkin 75.55
4. Albert Sharp 71
5. Harold Mair 69.88
6. Douglas Fleming 67.33

Not ranked Arthur Baker 89.66

Promoted to Grade VI

1. Robert Billis 76.55
2. Douglas Young 72.77
3. Melva English 68.77
4. Velma Pogue 65
5. Kellogg Hemm 62.77
6. George Bennie 61.55

Promoted to Grade V

1. Mary Collins 88
2. Arlene Amery 87.33
3. Jack Williams 81.99
4. Phyllis Jarman 76.55
5. Earl Hopper 75.44
6. Lettie Metherall 74.33
7. Cora Hall 74.33
8. Ralph English 67.66
9. Archie Bennie 63.66
10. Warren Hall 56.66

Not ranked Jean Gilchrist 81.25
Repeating Grade IV—Warren Hall, Norma Miller.

Promoted to Grade IV

1. Clarke MacMillan 82.11
2. Eileen Arnott 81.44
3. Irene Walker 78.22
4. Billy Amery 75.66
5. Jimmy Harrison 74.88
6. Violet Carr 73.22
7. Patsy Casey 56.61

Repeating Grade III—Patsy Casey.

More About The Celebration
(Continued from Page 1)

Baseball

Crossfield 11, Madden 4.

Softball

Tany-Bryn 5, Crossfield 3.

Onell 5, Madden 2.

Rodney 9, Fellowship Club 7.

East Community 5, Onell 4.

Tany-Bryn 8, Rodney 4.

Final Game:

East Community 13, Tany-Bryn 11.

Crossfield girls' defeated the East Community girls' by a score of 23 to 8. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning owing to rain.

Men's Tug-o-War

East Community and Onell tied.

Horse Races

Half-mile (open)—1, G. Nasadyk; 2, G. Goldie.

Girls' race—1, Jackson; 2, Vava Green.

Novelty race—1, Wm. Jones; 2, E. Walroth.

Slow race—1, J. Boyle; 2, W. Jones.

Consolation—1, E. Walroth; 2, F. Murdoch.

Horsehoe Tournament

1st. C. Havens and Elhard.

2nd. H. McCool and E. Gilson.

A short session of the Village Council was held on Monday evening. The usual routine business was disposed of. It was decided to replace the wooden crossing at the corner of Limit Avenue and Munson Street with a cement crossing.

Twenty-six members of the Tuxis and Trail Rangers under the leadership of Mr. Tweedle, left for Sylvan Lake on Saturday where they will camp for the next two weeks.

Frank Laut, R. M. McCool and Geo. Nasadyk, furnished the cars and truck to convey the boys and equipment to the lake.

If a Weed Inspector does not enforce the Noxious Weed Act and fails in his duty to compel farmers—mostly renters—to keep under control the noxious weeds on the places they are farming, then, there is no need of a Weed Inspector.

There are farmers east of Crossfield that have allowed stink weed and other noxious weeds to go to seed, while they have done nothing to prevent it.

Action is needed or it will be another case of the weeds getting in the upper hand like they have in Manitoba.

J. B. HAGSTROM

Boot and Shoe Repairer

Call and get a Real Shoe Shine

Scissors Ground and Saws Sharpened.

North of Service Garage.

Phone 3 Crossfield

McClelland's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

Special This Week

1 Cent

Stationery SALE

Friday and Saturday

15c Envelopes - 2 for 16c

10c Envelopes - 2 for 11c

35c Writing Pad - 2 for 36c

25c Writing Pad - 2 for 26c

15c Writing Pad - 2 for 16c

50c Box of Stationery 2 for 51

35c Box of Stationery 2 for 36

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